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The Alexandria Gazette

For this section—Fair and colder today; tomorrow fair; moderate to fresh westerly winds. High tide tomorrow—12:16 a. m. 12:26 p. m.

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CONCLAVE TO COME TO END ON SATURDAY

Delegates Working Hard to Wind Up Few Remaining Issues

CONCEDE TO CHINA

Japan Announces Withdrawal of Group Five of The Original 21 Demands

Washington, Feb. 3.—Aiming to hold a final plenary session on Saturday, with the formalities of treaty-signing on Monday, the Conference yesterday moved in a rush to dispose of the few items remaining after the previous day's open session. Greater still is to be the rush in committee work, in hope of ending it.

In yesterday's work of the Far Eastern Committee these results were noted:

1—Formal announcement by the Japanese of the abandonment by their Government of the famous "Group 5" in the 21 demands on China.

2—Adoption of a subcommittee report calling for better protection for the Chinese Eastern Railway and for the interests of foreign investments in the property.

3.—Sarraut, head of the French delegation, replying to a plea of Minister Sze for a surrender of French leases in China—in view of the Shantung settlement and the British offer to return Wei-Hai-Wei—explained that the original French offer to restore Kwangchowan had been conditioned by M. Viviani on a surrender by Great Britain and Japan of all of their holdings.

In stating the position of their Government on the twenty-one demands, the Japanese insisted upon the validity of the treaties resulting therefrom. At the same time, however, they stated their willingness to have the consortium participate in financing the railroads in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia in loans to be covered by taxes in those districts. Hitherto they have claimed this right exclusively.

In adopting the subcommittee's report on the Chinese Eastern Railway a resolution was passed calling for the exercise of better care in the selection of employes and increased efficiency in the handling of funds. It was by a reservation of the powers, other than China, that the latter country was called upon to meet the obligations to foreign security holders.

The Far Eastern Committee met again today and will hear continued discussion of the 21 demands and such other Chinese matters as may be raised. It is doubtful that the British proposal to debar shipments of arms into China will be one of them, as amendments have been proposed, time is short and ardor is cooling. Meantime the committees framing the texts of various treaties and conventions will be actively at work trying to put them into form for approval in plenary session on Saturday.

Mr. Hughes said yesterday that he did not want to hurry so fast that any matter would lack full attention, but that he wanted to close the committee work today and wind up the Conference on Saturday, if possible. Should he succeed, and the signing of the treaties take place on Monday, Mr. Balfour and most of the British will leave Monday night for New York and sail for home on Tuesday. Other foreign delegates will move equally fast. All are anxious to depart at the first moment.

The 21 demands and the treaties based upon them, which were put aside by Mr. Hughes until Shantung was settled, on the ground that part of them bore upon Shantung, came before the Far Eastern Committee yesterday afternoon. Baron Shidehara referred to the Chinese plea for cancellation, and stated emphatically that while the Japanese delegation appreciated the difficult position of the Chinese delegation, it did not feel at liberty to concur in the proposal. China he said, made the engagements as a soverign nation.

Hero to Rest in Far South

Sir Ernest Shackleton to be Buried at GateWay to Antarctic

London, Feb. 3.—In deference to what she believes the late Sir Ernest Shackleton would have wished, his wife, Lady Shackleton, has decided that his body shall rest at the gateway of the great Anarctic, according to the Daily Mail.

It was proposed originally that Shackleton's body be brought back to a hero's grave in England. Instead, it will be taken to the island of South Georgia, awaiting burial instructions.

The explorer left no word regarding where he would wish to be buried, but his relatives and friends feel he would prefer to rest near the scene of his greatest exploits. The site of the grave, therefore, probably will be in the English churchyard at Gritviken, among the Southern folks whom Shackleton loved.

WASHINGTON
DAY BY DAY

Washington, Feb. 3.—Henry Ford's latest offer to lease all of the Muscle Shoals power and nitrate plants of the government and transmitted to Congress by Secretary of War Weeks without recommendation whether or not it should be accepted, has not settled this long standing controversy between the War Department and the manufacturer of "flivvers." As a matter of fact, by inference at least, both Secretary Weeks and Major General Beach of the Engineer Corps attack the Ford proposal as being disadvantageous to the government. They say he is bidding $5,000,000 for nitrate and steam plants and a quarry that could be sold for $16,000,000; that his amortization payment is too low on the two dams; that the lease project is twice too long and that he, instead of the government, should pay the expense of obtaining flowage and property rights for dam No. 3. Ford's proposal for annual rental of the dams is regarded as fair as his proposal to turn the plants over to the government in case of war.

This information is given the readers of the Gazette because Henry Ford declares the other day that with acceptance of his proposal to take over the Muscle Shoals, everybody in the South, no widle, would be given a job.

It is expected that criminal prosecutions will be demanded by the United States Senate against persons responsible for the construction of the Knickerbocker Theatre which collapsed Saturday night killing 96 residents of the National Capital and injuring over 100, one of whom has since died.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, who has taken a vital interest in the matter, is quoted as saying that "rotten engineering, designing and construction of the Knickerbocker Theater negligent in nature' were responsible for the collapse of the roof of the structure. The opinion of Senator Capper is shared by disinterest engineers and others who have looked over parts of the material of which the building was constructed.

Under Secretary of State Fletcher received the shock of his life today when he was handed this cablegram from the American Minister now in Cuba:

"Senorita Maggie Conroy $3."

Mr. Fletcher thought for a moment that the Peruvian "Miss" was to be one of the delegates from Peru to the forthcoming conference between that country and Chila to be held in Washington. He could not figure out why a Peruvian "Senorita" should be selected for such a task.

A hurried consultation took place in his office and it developed that "Senorita" Maggie Conroy" is to be the Peruvian delegate to the conference of Women's Club to be held in Baltimore sometime in April. No explanation of the "$3" was forthcoming.

According to word received today Representative Burton E. Sweet of the Third Iowa District will likely be appointed to succeed Senator William S. Keyon who resigned to take a place on the United States circuit bench. This is at least in the expectation of Iowa politicians who are in touch with political situation in that state.

Sweet is one of the hardest workers in the house. He was re-elected in 1919 after having served 4 years on the Iowa state committee. Prior to that time he was a lawyer practicing at Waverly, Iowa. During his service in Congress Mr. Sweet was one of the most enthusiastic advocates and continually fought for and voted for war legislation despite a distinctly anti-war trend among some of his colleagues from his state at that time. He was the author of the law creating the veteran's bureau wkhich is a consolidation of the several governmental activities created for the purpose for affording relief to world war veterans, and which brought into consolidation such agencies which were interlapping and which were working contrary to the snirit and intent of the law about which the Director of the Budget has a massed his force of experts in the hope of reducing governmental expenditures.

Isaac Gregg.

U. D. C. Card and Dance Postponed to February 17

The card party and dance, to have been given under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on February 3, and postponed to Feb. 10, will have to be postponed another week, to February 17, on account of the dance to be given by the Alexandria Hospital on the 10th. It is hoped that those having bought tickets for the card party, will realize the necessity of this postponement, and kindly hold the tickets until the latter date. Those wishing to reserve tables for cards will please communicate with Mrs. Lawrence Perry, and are asked to bring their own cards.

Hampton—The adoption of resolutions extending equal ecclesiastical rights to colored churches, selection of Danville as the next meeting place, and election of delegates to the general assembly featured the second day's session of the thirteenth annual meeting of the Episcopal council of the Southern diocese of Virginia in St. John's Church here today.

OEHLERT WILL NOT APPEAL COURT VERDICT

Time Limit For Filing Appeal in His Case Has Expired

TO SERVE 20 YEARS

Convicted of Fatal Shooting of Henry Briscoe in Fairfax County October 15, 1921.

The case of William H. Oehlert, convicted in the Fairfax County court of the fatal shooting of Henry Briscoe, and who was sentenced to serve twenty years in the state penitentiary, will not be appealed and Oehlert will at once be sent to the penitentiary.

The accused is now a prisoner in the Henrico county jail in Richmond, where he was taken for safekeeping a few days after his conviction. The time limit for appealing the case expired yesterday.

Judge Samuel G. Brent, who presided in the case of Oehlert, has just received a letter from Oehlert asking that he be sent to the penitentiary. Among other things, the prisoner stated in the letter that the case would not be appealed, as he guessed an appeal would not do him any good.

The shooting of Briscoe took place the night of October 15, 1921, on the Camp Humphreys road, about two miles south of Alexandrdia in Fairfax county. That night the prisoner was taken in custody at his home.

When the case was tried Oehlert's defense was that he did not know that he shot anyone and that rocks were hurled at his automobile from the Briscoe party, which in addition to Briscoe consisted of two others.

At the time of the shooting of Briscoe and his two companions had stopped their automobile on the road and had just concluded a friendly argument with another automobilist about the blocking of the road when Oehlert drove up. Oehlert got into the argument and subsequently returned to his automobile from which he fired the fatal shots.

The trial was begun November 30, and ended December 2, 1921. The jury in the case was out only thirty-eight minutes.

WOMEN WANT JUVENILE JUDGE

Mrs. Edna P. Fox and Mrs. Olive Jones Whitmer Make Addresses

Women Will Also Urge Curfew Law and Appointment of Probation Officer

Mrs. Edna P. Fox, director of Social Hygiene of the Virginia State Board of Health, and Mrs. Olive Jones Whitmer who was stationed in this city during the war period associated with the Social Hygiene Bureau, addressed a representative body of women yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce on the need of a curfew law, a juvenile court and a woman probation officer in Alexandria.

Both of the speakers urged the women of the city to bend every effort towards a juvenile court, not treating cases of delinquent children in the regular police court, and the importance of a curfew law to safeguard the young and the vital need of a woman probation officer, not a policewoman, as that title gives a touch to the position which tends to intimidate the young offenders, while a probation officer gains their confidence and can thereby be of real benefit

A tentative resolution was passed at this meeting, to be brought before city council, urging the adoption by the city fathers of a curfew law, a juvenile court and above all a woman probation officer. Mrs. William J. Morton, chairman of the League of Voters, presided at the meeting, and Miss Virginia Burke acted as secretary.

WILL CUT WAGES

Employees of Washington-Virginia Line to be educed in Next Six Months

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Further reduction in the wages of all employes of the Washington-Virginia railway operating between Washington, Alexandria and intermediate points, will be made within the next six months, according to James E. Stratton, general manager, who testified yesterday afternoon before the Public Utilities Commission.

No opposition will be made to a reduction in street cars in the District Mr. Stratton said, since only 1 per cent of the income of his company is derived from passenger service within the District limits.

AT RICHMOND
LEGISLATION

Senate Proceedings.

Lieutenant-Governor Junius E. West called the Senate to order yesterday, prayer being made by Rev. George E. Booker, of the Methodist Church.

On the desk of the presiding officer was a handsome basket of flowers, a compliment to the new Lieutenant-Governor from the Philathea Sunday School Class of Suffolk Christian Church, of which Colonel West is teacher. The flowers attracted much attention.

Senate bill No. 7 was passed with amendments.

Senator Epes today offered a bill which requires railroad companies to provide and operate automatic signals at highway crossings and at such other crossings as the State Corporation Commission may direct, and providing penalties for failure on the part of the companies to comply.

Following the election of judges for various courts, the Senate adjourned to 12 o'clock today.

House Proceedings.

Speaker Brewer called the House to order at 12 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Fred R. Chenault, pastor of the Broad Street M. E. Church, South. Senate communications and House Senate committee reports were read.

Clerk Williams read a letter from the City Council of Hampton, expressing appreciation of the report of the Hampton Roads Port Commission and urging the General Assembly to enact into law the recommendations of the commission.

Delegate J. H. Price, of Richmond, moved that at 12:30 o'crock the House go into the election of a judge of the Supreme Court and judges of several judicial circuits. The Senate concurred, and the following judges were elected on separate roll calls:

Supreme Court of Appeals—Judge Robert R. Prentis.

Twenty-fifth Circuit—Judge T. N. Hass.

Twenty-sixth Circuit—Judge George George Latham Fletcher.

Twenty-seventh Circuit—Judge William E. Burns.

Twenty-eighth Circuit—Judge B. D. White.

Twenty-ninth Circuit—Judge Bennett T. Gordon.

Law and Chancery Court of Norfolk—Judge Richard McIlwaine.

Law and Equity Court of Richmond—Judge Beverley T. Crump.

Corporation Court, city of Fredericksburg—Judge John D. Goolrick.

Corporation Court, city of Lynchburg—Judge Frank P. Christian.

Corporation Court, city of Lynchburg—Judge James M. Mullen.

As the vote for each was announced, Speaker Brewer declared the election.

House bill No. 7 was reported from the Senate with an amendment providing that registered bonds of any municipality, county or subdivision thereof, be included with State bonds and be used in whole or in part as indemnity bonds to be placed by State depositaries. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 86 to 4.

Delegate Price announced the Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday night at the Jefferson Hotel in honor of the Governor, and urged every member to attend, stating that all members of the Supreme Court of Appeals and all State officers would be present, and it was desired to "get together and know each other better." The dinner is complimentary.

Adjournment was taken at 2:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon today.

IN CONGRESS
YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:40 p. m. until noon today.

The farmers' co-operative marketing bill was under consideration throughout the day, but was not disposed of.

The Newberry case again became a subject of debate. Senator Spencer (Republican), Missouri, replied to the recent attack of Senator Reed, his Democratic colleague, and called forth another attack from Mr. Reed by way of rejoinder.

Construction of the St. Lawrence river deep-waterway project as a remedy for "the growing inadequacy" of the trans-continental freight carriers was urged in a speech by Senator McKinley, of Illinois.

Adopted a resolution by Senator Harris, of Georgia, expressing the regret and sorrow of the Senate "for the appalling loss of life and the terrible injuries" caused by the collapse of the Knickerbocker theater.

In introducing a bill providing for

(Continued on page eight)

Bible Thought for Today

If I have withheld the poor from their desire, or have caused the eyes of the widow to fail; or have eaten my morsel myself alone, and the fatherless hath not eaten thereof; if I have seen any perish for want of clothing, or any poor without covering; then let mine arm fall from my shoulder blade, and mine arm be broken from the bone.—Job 31:-16, 17, 19, 21.

WILSON BRANCH FORMED HERE LAST NIGHT

H. R. Burke Chosen President of Organization

CITY'S QUOTA IS $1,000

Foundation Seeks to Raise $50,000 in Virginia—Committee of Ten Men and Ten Women to be in Charge.

With the election of officers a branch of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was formed here last night at a meeting held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Officers chosen follow: H. R. Burke, president; Judge J. K. M. Norton, vice president; C. C. Carlin, treasurer; R. M. Graham, secretary.

Mrs. M. W. O'Brien was chosen chairman of a ladies' committee of ten and H. R. Burke chairman of a men's committee of ten. These committees will be announced within the next few days and another meeting will be held shortly when plans for raising the city's allotment will be determined upon.

It was stated by Mr. Burke, who called the meeting to order, that he had been notified that the allotment for this city is $1,000. This is independent of either Arlington or Fairfax counties. The quota set for Virginia to raise for this project is $50,000.

After explaining the aims and purposes of the organization Mr. Burke moved that Judge Norton be elected president and Judge Norton declined the honor, claiming he would be unable to give the matter the time and attention it required.

It was suggested by A. D. Brockett that Arlington and Fairfax counties have separate organizations. Mr. Brockett then moved that chairmen for each committee be chosen and Judge Norton offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of five men and five women, and on motion of Mr. Brockett this was increased to ten each.

The chairman of each committee is empowered to name members in case anyone that might be asked is unable to serve.

COMMITTEE ON PIKE RETURN

Conference It Is Believed In Building Highway

Hope to Arrange Plans so Road Between Here and Fairfax Courthouse can be Started in Spring

The committee composed of J. Y. Williams, Mayor J. M. Duncan and Carroll Pierce, from this city and Thomas R. Keith and Wilson M. Farr from Fairfax, held a very important conference with the State Highway Commission and the Attorney General yesterday and it is believed that the outcome of this conference will result in an arrangement being entered into which will assure the road from here to Fairfax Court House.

It is hoped that all of the plans can be perfected so as to enable Fairfax County to actually start work on this road early in the Spring, as very few thoughtful people can help realizing how much it will benefit this city to be coupled up with the richest counties of Virginia by a modern highway system and without this link this will not be possible.

O. E. S. SOCIAL

Eastern Star to Entertain at Young People's Building Tuesday

Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, O. E. S., will hold its social and entertainment Tuesday evening in the Young People's Building. Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., famous Kitchen Band, of Washington, will be present and give an entertainment on this occasion. All members are invited to be present.

Killed in Washington

Edward Price Was a Former Resident of Alexandria

Edward Price, fifty-eight years old, a native of Alexandria, who for several years past has made his home in Washington, and lived at 709 C street southwest, Washington, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at the Pennsylvania avenue freight yards, Sixth and Virginia avenue southwest, Washington, when a freight train ran over his body severing both legs. Price was employed by the Merchants Transfer Company. He was a son of the late John Price who was a brother of the late B. F. Price of Alexandria. The deceased was well known here where he had many relatives. The body will be buried here.

VIRGINIA NEWS
PARAGRAPHED

Norfolk—Any man who is able to carry a pint of whiskey around in his pocket is too wealthy to be asking for financial aid, is the opinion of Police Justice Simmons. And Howard Crowley knows it. Crowley was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Sheets and Tillett. He was caught asking for money and was seen to accept a nickel from a pedestrian. At headquarters where the charge of begging on the streets was placed against him, Crowley was also searched. A pint of whiskey was found in his overcoat pocket. Crowley did not deny today he had the whisky, but he told the court he didnt put it in his pocket. He said he was standing near two young men who had bought it and that when they had taken a drink each slipped it in his pocket.

Fredericksburg—The double funeral of Captain and Mrs. R. Conroy Vance, of "Mannsfield Hall" farm, Fredericksburg, whose tragic deaths in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in Washington Saturday night, shocked and saddened this entire community, took place yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from St. George's Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, Rev. J. J. Lanier and Rev. J. F. W. Field, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Danville—Word was received this afternoon from Wentworth, N. C., where Rockingham County Superior Court has been in session for the past few days, that true bills of indictment have been returned against three police officers, of Reedsville, N. C., who played a part in the effort to prevent Lester Stone, suspected bootlegger, of Schoolfield, from running the blockade. Stone was shot and killed in the exchange of bullets. The indictments, which charge murder, are against Deputy Sheriff James Mobley and town officers D. L. Turpin and Roy Norman, all of Reedsville. They have been deny toda he had the whiskey, but he bonded and will be tried at the next term.

Danville—The Southern Railway Company has started work at clearing the debris from its burned station. Lumber is arriving and it seems most likely that it will be rebuilt where it is.

Petersburg—Following an inspection which disclosed supports of the roof had fallen several inches out of place the Bluebird Theater, one of the largest here, was closed to the public late this afternoon by Roy Holstein. The theater will remain closed until repairs are made, but it is more than likely that the movie management will secure another vacant theater here to continue the shows.

Suffolk—Twelve hundred pounds of sugar, one hundred barrels of "mash" and gallons and gallons of whisky and sugar brandy were confiscated last night on a farm on the concrete road about five miles from Suffolk by officers from the outside—among them Officers Bunting, Harrell and Rountree. It was an exciting time for those who lived in that section. Five big stills were destroyed—three located on what is known as the old Dr. John Beamon farm, and two on the Mintonville Farm. They were all big copper outfits, one all fixed up in a canvas house. The officers got truck loads of paraphernalia, all of which was said to have been destroyed. The sugar was hauled off, and lots of the other stuff was burned. No arrests were made. The distillers got wise and were not on the scene.

Richmond—A ray of hope was shed upon the street car situation at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night, when action of the 6-cent fare repealing ordinance was deferred until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with announcement that a conference was planned between three men representing the strikers, three from the company and three members of the Board of Aldermen. At this conference, it is hoped an amicable adjustment of the situation may be reached.

Entertainment Tonight

An entertainment will be given tonight in the Young People's Building by the Grace Church Guild. A well selected program is to be given. The program is as follows:

Overture, High School Orchestra; "Wisht I Was a Girl," Miss Mary Saunders; "Lucille Gets Ready for the Dance," Miss Margaret Adams; "The Usual Way," Miss Roberta Chaney; Violin Solo, Mr. Merrill Beagle; "The Sin of Omission," Miss May Johnson; "Company," Miss Agnes Fairfax; "Mrs. Climber Doesn't Like Notoriety," Miss Nancy King; Playlet—"The Royal Tarts," Misses P. Strauss, M. Saunders, A. Fairfax, E. Pickett, V Fairfax; "The Sugar Plum Tree," Miss Jans Deahl; "Kentucky Philosophy," Virginia Wade; "The Poor Little Cat," Miss Margaret Duncan; "Angelina Johnson." Miss Evelyn Pickett; Vocal Solo, Miss Anna Moore; "The Little Quaker Sinner, Miss Catherine Power; 'Entertaining Big Sister's Beau." Miss Pauline Strauss; "Enoch Arden," Miss Margaret Griffith; Saxophone Solo, Mr. Harold Beagle; Playlet—"Hanging Out the Wash," Misses M. Davis, K. Fairfax; Vocal Solo, Miss Sue Risheill; Reading, Mr. Rhodes; Vocal Solo, Mr. Stephen Fields; Balloon Dance, Misses M. Saunders, V. Duncan, H. Wade, M. Strauss, A. Fairfax, V. Fairfax, M. Duncan.

BLAST FATAL TO MINERS IN GATES COLLIERY

25 or 26 Believed Asphyxiated in Frick Mine, Brownsville, Pa.

22 BODIES FOUND

Remainder Not Yet Recovered Are Buried Under Heavy Fall of Slate

Brownsville, Pa., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five men—possibly 26—the entire night force of miners in the Ross section of the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company, 22 miles from here on the Monongahela river, were asphyxiated by gas fumes following an explosion in the mine at 1.30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Although some of the miners were buried under the falls of slate the position of their bodies and agonized expressions on their faces indicated that all died before they were covered by the debris.

Last night 16 bodies had been delivered to the morgue at Masontown, four miles from Gates; six bodies lay at the foot of the main shaft, ready to be taken to the surface, and three or four were still buried under slate and coal in the mine, while rescue workers were digging steadily to get to them.

All the dead men had tried to improvise masks with their handkerchiefs, to prevent the acrid fumes from entering their lungs.

The bodies not yet recovered are buried under a heavy fall of slate at a point where the explosion is believed to have occurred. The seven bodies first removed from the pit were found at a point nearly a mile from the scene of the explosion.

Thomas Borne, day boss, one of the victims, was working overtime to prevent the night boss James Gillen, from losing his job. When Borne was ready to leave the mine last night at the finish of the day's work he learned that Gillen had not reported for duty. Borne volunteered to work a double turn so that Gillen would not suffer for his failure to report for duty.

James Haggerty, a roper in the mine, was working in the mine about a mile from the point in the shaft where the explosion occurred. He was knocked down, cut and bruised and stunned by the force of the blast, but recovered in a few minutes and made his way out of the shaft. He brought to the mouth of the shaft first news of the catastrophe.

Frank Guy, a machine boss, working about a mile and a half from the place of the explosion, was knocked down and stunned, but made his way to safety. He said that a few minutes before the explosion occurred he passed the five men whose bodies were first found and that they apparently had finished their work and were proceeding in a leisurely manner on their way to the surface.

Hundreds of women and children, many of them related to the victims, clustered about the mouth of the mine today while the bodies were being brought out.

Three investigations in the cause of the explosion—one by the county, another by the mine inspectors and a third by the officials of the mine—will be made as soon as the mine is safe.

The Gates mine is one of the largest in this region. It has two main shafts, each 250 feet deep. Neither shaft was damaged to any great extent, which facilitated rescue work. Ordinarily 1,000 men are employed in the mine, but on account of the slackness in the industry it has not been operating at capacity, It was operating, however, to a fuller extent than any other mine of the region, and many expert miners and officials of other mines, deprived of their regular positions were employed as common miners.

Mother Died Instantly

Mrs. Marie Russell's Daughter Escaped With Minor Hurts

Mrs. Marie Russell, aged fifty-two years, a lifelong resident of Washington, was in the Knickerbocker Theater with her daughter, Miss Bessie Russell, when the crash came. It is believed she was instantly killed. Miss Russell, however, escaped with rather severe bruises and cuts, but is able to remain at home.

Mrs. Russell was a member of two old Washington families, the Laskeys and Taylors. She was married when quite young, but was widowed shortly afterward through an accident to her husband in South America, while there on business.

She is survived by her daughter, who is an official in the District Paper Company of Georgetown. Although they made their home at 2475 18th street, just across the street from the theater, the body of Mrs. Russell is now at the home of a friend, Mrs. L. T. Martin, 1458 Newton street. Funeral services will be held from Mrs. Martin's home at 3 o'clock today and the body will be placed in the chapel of Glenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Russell was a cousin of Mrs. Charles A. Howard and sister, of this city.

SENATOR FRANCE ON RUSSIA

We might as well expect a man to be in health with one of his vital organs diseased as to hope for prosperity in the New England shoe factories and cotton mills, in the business houses and banks of New York, on the farms of Maryland and Kansas, on the cotton plantations of the South, throughout the United States and the world, with great organs of the economic body of the world, like England, France, Russia, Germany and Austria, suffering depression, disease, hopeless deficit in their budgets and serious financial disorganization.

As a result of the war the countries have been dislocated from their normal relationship. The binding ligaments of accustomed associations have been strained. The arteries of commerce have been severed. The more serious aspect of the problem is the failure of some of the countries, vital parts of the world organism, to perform their normal functions. Nothing can be more alarming to the thoughtful students of international economy than the failure of Russia, and the conditions which may lead to the further failure of America, to provide the normal quantities of food for the support of the peoples in the industrial countries. For many years the acreage of land under cultivation in Russia has been steadily contracting. At the outbreak of the war millions of the peasants were called from the farms. As a result of the war it has been estimated that approximately ten millions of Russian peasants through death and permanent disabilities have been lost to Russian agriculture. At the beginning of the war Russia had approximately seven millions of horses for her approximately sixteen millions of farms, while at the close of the war Russia had but one million seven hundred thousand horses. Agricultural implements and machinery, which Russia possessed in all too meager amounts, were largely used up during the period of the war when importation and manufacture of agricultural implements were largely suspended. This process of the steady contraction of the acreage under cultivation in Russia went on until a point was reached when not enough grains were produced for food purposes and for seed. This resulted not only in a shortage of food, but in a further decrease in the area seeded to crops. Then came the terrible drought in the Volga district with cloudless skies last year during April, May and June, the months which ordinarily bring heavy rains, which resulted in the destruction of the crops which had been seeded in the Volga valley. Even during the famine which has existed in the Volga district certain of the peasant farmers there, looking to the future of that district, have seeded grains necessary for the nourishment of their bodies even at the risk of starvation of themselves. No more heroic figure can be conceived than that of the peasant farmer starving himself, seeding the last kernels of golden grain, that others who might come after should be able to harvest and to live.

Russia is the great granary of Europe, the great nutritive organ of Europe's industrial body, which, if it fails to function properly and abundantly, will cause starvation in many countries of Europe. Before the war more than thirty millions of people in the industrial countries of Europe were fed with grains exported from America and from Russia. The failure of the production of grains in Russia would naturally under normal conditions stimulate a greater production in the United States. But owing to the fact that we can not export our surplus grains, because of the financial conditions which prevail in Europe, there has come such a demoralization in the price paid our farmers for food products that there is quite likely to occur a contraction next year of the American acreage. In some states wheat is selling for 75 cents a bushel, about one half of the cost of production. Thus, with the world facing a shortage of food, with millions starving in Russia and millions more suffering from under nourishment in industrial countries, both Russia and America, unless something shall be quickly done, are almost certain to fail in the adequate production of grains. We must find a way for the farmers of the West to export their surplus grains at a living price so they will be encouraged to seed next year. We must also find a way to supply the Russians with half a billion dollars worth of agricultural implements and seeds. Statesmanship must find a way by which the vast agricultural, mineral and forest resources of Russia may be used as a basis of credit so the Russians may buy both the agricultural implements, the seed, the food, the machinery and other materials which Russia needs for her rehabilitation.

Every student of international finance knows that commerce between the nations is being destroyed because of the great outstanding obligations owed by certain of the nations to other nations. There can be no general revival of commerce between the great nations of the world until there has been a satisfactory adjustment or liquidation of these outstanding obligations. Not only is Russia prostrate, but Germany, the industrial heart of Europe, is paralyzed. In the last analysis the American farmers, cotton planters and workers are helping to pay the impossible indemnity demanded from Germany by France. The huge reparations which she has been attempting to pay France, her failure to make her budgets balance, resulting in an enormous increase of her paper currency issued to meet the deficits, these have made it impossible for Germany to purchase and to perform her normal part in the economy of the world. Because of conditions in the continent of Europe, the exports from the United States fell first ten months of 1921 as compared first tne months of 1921 as compared with the previous year and England finds it impossible to maintain her export trade.

For the solution of these common problems of the world I have long been advocating the calling by the United States of an economic conference, particularly that there might be found some way for the liquidation of the international obligations. I have proposed that we send a commission to Russia and that we invite a Russian commission here for the purpose of finding a basis upon which we could send our surplus to meet their needs, for the persuading of the Russians to adopt a sound financial policy, particularly their recognition of their debts to France. If France were relieved by receiving assurance from Russia and by satisfactory liquidation of France's debt to the United States, she would modify her demands upon Germany and Germany could be saved from bankruptcy and put in a position to buy raw products from us. England, Italy and France could buy from us if their debts to us could be liquidated. Neither the principal nor the interest which Europe owes us can ever be paid in gold; these must be paid by surplus of imports into the United States over our exports. Demoralization of our industries must follow excess imports into the United States to the amount of five hundred million dollars annually which will be required to pay the interest alone on Europe's debt to us. For this reason I have advocated that we propose to the allied and associated powers the liquidation of these debts by our purchase from them of their interest in the marine cables and in the German African colonies, territory one third that of the United States in area. This would give us tangible assets for slow, if not worthless, paper and enable us to do our part, cooperating with the other nations in the development of the great continent of Africa.

DEMOCRATIC ATHENS

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 3.—That the government of ancient Athens under Cloisthenes was more democratic than is the government of the United States today, or of England, was declared by J. Elliott Heath, of Norfolk, in the second of the seventeen Marshall-Wythe Lectures to be delivered at the College of William and Mary under the sponsorship of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government nad Citizenship.

In Athens, the speaker said, the government was of all the people, who appeared themselves at councils, and were not represented, as is the case here and in England, Government of such a kind was more feasible in Athens than it would be here. Mr. Heath added, because the territory of Athens was not so great as that of this country.

The legislative branch of Greek government was by the "agenda," or assembly, and the people of that day" looked on the laws of Solon very much as we in this country formerly looked on the Constitution of the United States as something which did not need amendment," Mr. Heath asserted.

Athens government also had an executive and judicial branch in its make up, he stated, and both forms were of the highest degree of democracy. All acts of the executive branch were subject to the approval of the people, while the judicial side of the government granted personal liberty more extensive than is granted today by Caucasian governments. Their jury system, Mr. Heath stated, was a far more popular than the system used in England and this country.

History, Mr. Heath said, declares that the constitutional government of Athens was of, by and for the people, being as democratic in practice as it was in history.

In conclusion, Mr. Heath said that the government of Athens has had its counterpart in the history of Elizabethan England, and in Revolutionary Virginia.

He said:

"Here, at this ancient capital, hallowed by the memories of those days—here, above all the other places in this land, it is fit that there should be established this school of constitutional law and government. It was on this spot, more than at Boston or at Philadelphia that this nation had its birth. Perhaps, in the days to come, it will owe its preservation to an Anglo-Saxon land—a land of English speech and of English and American law—to those who shall here and at other old institutions, hand on to the generations that shall come after us the traditions, the beliefs, the principles and the ideals, which for a thousand years have been the common heritage of our race."

PRAISE FOR SENATOR CLAUDE A. SWANSON

The United States Senate is composed of ninety-six Senators. There are sixty Republicans and thirty-six Democratic members of that body—based on the official records up to and including July 1, 1921. Each State of the Union is entitled to two Senators.

Senator Claude A. Swanson and Senator Carter Glass are the representatives of Virginia. Both are able statesmen and fully competent to look after the best interests of their constituents in the Old Dominion State. Nobody can perform their duties better than these gentlemen.

The Senate can be compared to a gigantic beehive with plenty of work for every "bee" to do day in and day out. Some people imagine that Senators have an easy time. Not so. While they have influence and official power, nevertheless they have many perplexing matters to consider which require keen judgment at all times. What may please one constituent may offend another. Try as hard as they can to please everyone, it is impossible to do so. Senators are only human beings and liable to make mistakes. If they err, when trying to conscientiously perform their official duties for the betterment of their fellow citizens, they are entitled to fair consideration. Do not think that United States Senators are overpaid for their work. They are not and should receive better pay to enable those who are not wealthy to live in keeping with their high Senatorial office. True, some are millionaires and do not need the money, but there are others to whom a higher salary would prove a God-send.

In the near future the term of Senator Claude A. Swanson as United States Senator from Virginia will expire. It is rumored that he will have opposition for his Senatorial position. Why? He has always been a hard worker for the people of his native State and is deserving of their support. When the time comes for electing a Senator, it is no more than just that Senator Claude A. Swanson should be re-elected. Let every man and woman cast their ballot for him—your action in voting for him is for the best interest of Virginia.

The Great World War is now a thing of the past, nevertheless, there are many serious problems pertaining to matters concerning the welfare of our country that will need deep study on the part of Senators, and, Senator Swanson being a man of considerable experience, is the right man in the right place, and should be re-elected.

CLAUDE A. SWANSON
Conscientious and honest
Labors for justice to call.
Always for American interests
Unswerving in loyalty
Demands his rights
Everybodys friend
A man of sound judgment.
Strictly business at all times
Worthy of men and women's votes
A friend of working men
Never false to constituents
Soon to be reelected?
Only wants your support
Now help him to win!

—ARROW.

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1301 KING STREET PHONE 1031-J

The House of Fresh and Smoked Meats. Our Motto: Quality, Quanity and Service.

CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER, lb. 43c

BEEF

Round	27c
Sirloin	27c
Porterhouse	27c
Hamburg	12 1-2c
Roast	15c
Boullion	22c
Shoulder Clod	22c
Boiling Beef	12 1-2c

Nice Sweet Juicy Oranges, doz. 20c

PORK

Chops	22c
Shoulders	16c
Hams	23c
Loin Roast	22c
100 per cent Pure Pork Sausage	25c
Puddings	15c

VEAL

Cutlet	45c
Chops	35c
Boneless Breast	22c

LAMB

Chops	30c
Roast	25c
Breast	15c

Smoked Meats

Hams	27c
Shoulders	16c
Shaffer's Bacon in piece	25c
Shaffer's Bacon sliced	35c
Sausage	18c

FULL LINE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON

Auth's Frankfurters

Steaming hot-plump full o'flavor!

SERVE Auth's Frankfurters HOT—right from the kettle! It makes their juicy flavor even more juicy; it makes their plump tenderness even more tender; it gives the family's favorite food a more tasteful, more appetizing appeal!

Made in Washington by N. AUTH PROVISION CO.

The Following Dealers Handle Auth's Products

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Groceries, Meats and Vegetables
115 North Royal St., Phone 15

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Stall No. 3 City Market
Phone 181.

POLLAN & LEVITT
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
Mt. Vernon Ave. Del Ray
Phone 307

A Linger or Haste Luncheon

IT'S a lull in the clamor of business strife, lunch here; it's a respite in the fatigue of shopping, lunch here; it composes you before the matinee, lunch here. The luncheon appeal of WALLIS' is to men and women who are alike in their requirement that food be superior in quality and cooking. Also, the price they pay for it here is remarkable for its restricted limitation.

WALLIS'
Washington's Largest Restaurant
12th and G Sts, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

It Takes a Combination

of carefully selected ingredients—and experience— and facilities to make good bread.

Everything entering into the making of

CORBY'S MOTHER'S BREAD

is chosen by the most rigid inspection. Every ingredient is ABSOLUTELY PURE; the method of making includes the use of the patented dough-mixing machines, which alone are able to command ALL the gluten content of the flour; and the journey from mixers to oven is taken under the most experienced guidance—with the result that every loaf of

CORBY'S MOTHER'S BREAD

—every day—is up to the highest standard; and qualifies as a perfectly balanced food ration. Supplies just what the youngsters need.

"It's Full of Life"

Made right here in Alexandria—and you are invited to visit the bakeries

"Pure as Mother Made It"

Guaranteed by

The Corby Baking Company

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

A. F. Saum has arrived from Alexandria, Va., for a visit of a month in Tampa,—Tampa Tribune.

Mr. John Strider, formerly of this city, but now of Susequehanna, Pa., was a visitor in this city today.

Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet tonight in Odd Fellows Hall, North Columbus street.

The many friends of Miss Josephine Duffey will regret to learn that she is quite sick at her home in Harvard street.

Miss Rebecca Irvin, a former resident of this city, died this morning at her residence, 1763 Church street, Northwest, Washington. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden have returned to this city from Richmond, where they attended the inaugural ceremonies.

Section B of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church is holding a Rummage Sale in the Parish Hall tomorrow, from 10 a. m., throughout the day A number of attractive as well as useful articles will be on sale.

At Christ Church Parish Hall on Thursday, February 9, from 6 to 8 p. m., a most attractive Chicken Salad Supper will be given by the Christ Church. Being near Valentine's Day, valentines will be a feature of the evening, and besides a most excellent supper provided, a goodly amount of fun will be offered.

Dr. Jno. Lee Allison and daughters, Misses Martha Lee and Laura McClieve Allison, attended the inaugural ceremonies of Governor E. Lee Trinkle last Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

Justice of the Peace Edmund Clarke of Del Ray, has returned from Richmond, where he represented Lodge 898 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and on business pertaining to that organization.

The party which was to have been given tomorrow night in the Alexandria High School Auditorium by the High School Orchestra has been postponed on account of repairs that are being made to the furnace over the week end. The invitations that were issued for tomorrow night will be good for the date of postponement, which date will be announced in this paper later.

The girls' sewing class held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., will meet Saturday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 o'clock. This class will accept new members at this class, but as the enrollment is rapidly filling it is urged that those intending to join be on hand promptly Saturday afternoon. The lesson will be followed by movies at 3 o'clock

The Shakespearean Class of the Y. M. C. A., held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will have its first meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. David Jones, U. S. N., will be the instructor and the class will meet each week for fifteen lessons. After the interpretative studies it is the intention of the class to give an evening with Shakespear in costume.

William Pullman, of Fairfax Co., who was bitten by a dog on last Tuesday, was taken to Washington today where he will undergo the Pasteur treatment. The dog was an Airedale bearing the Fairfax County license No. 7166. After biting the boy, the dog had several fights with dogs in the neighborhood. He was then killed and his head was sent to the Research Laboratory in Washington which returned a statement showing that the dog was mad. Robert A. Long, motor vehicle officer of Fairfax county, killed five dogs yesterday afternoon which had been known to fight with the mad dog.

Hyattsville High School will, tonight in the Armory Hall, give battle to the local High School boys. This is to be a return game, as the Alexandria boys went to Hyattsville early in the season and returned as the victors. The visiting team states that its line up is a great deal stronger than it was at the time of the first game and if they do not push the small end of the score off on the local boys they will be greatly mistaken. The High School boys are equally sure of the victory and a hot contest is anticipated. This is the firt game of the week for Alexandrias.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitmire, and baby, who, for the past week have been quite sick at their home, 222 North Royal street, are reported as improving. Mr. Whitmire's mother, of Pulaski, is expected to reach this city tonight.

The funeral of Dr. George Roberts, who died on Wednesday night at the Alexandria Hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at Lincoln county. The body will be shipped tomorrow morning to Purcellville, Loudoun county.

Policeman Henry Sisson has resigned to accept a position as conductor on the Washington-Virginia Rail way line which he formerly held before coming on the police force.

Friday, February 10, is the date set for the Valentine Costume Ball in the Elks' Hall under the auspices of the Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital. Plans are being rapidly perfected and tickets may be had from any of the members or from Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Rosemont. Phone 543.

The death rate from cancer has doubled during the last forty years.

Absence from church was a punishable offense in the seventeenth century.

Cobalt, one of the rarest minersl, is chiefly used in coloring glass and porcelain.

NEWS IN THE GAZETTE 108 Years Ago

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE
Commercial and Political

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1814.

The following is the 16th toast given at the dinner in honor of Com. Perry:

"*Real patriots of all parties*—They may be embarked in different ships, under different commanders and wafted asunder by different winds of doctrine, but their port of destination is the same; and so long as honesty is their rudder, truth their needle, and public good their polar star, they will often fall in company in the course of the voyage. Nine cheers."

(There is more liberality in this toast than is generally issued at the dinners given at Tammany Hall.)

The following toast, we are happy to find, was also given:

"*The memory of Washington*—The model of a republican magistrate—who governed his country only to serve—whose ambition was to be good rather than great—and who became great by being pre-eminently good."

Convict Doing Great Things

E. E. Dudding Helps "Down And Outers" Who Served Prison Terms

The world learns of some of its great men only after they have died. This is a story of one who was dead to the world but who came to life again. The founder of one of the greatest relief societies in America is an ex-convict, E. E. Dudding. Probably two and a half million of men who at some time have been down-and-outers will have Dudding to thank, that they have had a chance to come up again. Half a million convicts and a million or two of ex-convicts know about Dudding, a man with brains enough, heart enough and backbone enough to successfully put into opeartion an organization which extends a helping and a lifting hand to the convict in and out of prison.

Most persons picture a convict as an animal with a forked-tail and crooked horns, says the prison magazine published in the State Prison at Salem, Ore. It tells how Dudding made good use of his horns. He horned his way into and out of prison, horned a way to found and establish the Prisoners' Relief Society, and horned himself into the confidence of United States senators, business men and members of the general public. After a long, hard struggle his relief society, "The Prisoners' Relief Society, of Washington, D. C.," is now recognized as the chief organization of national repute giving aid to the man who is down and has the world against him.

In Victor Hugo's great novel of humanity, "Les Miserables," the reading of which has made thousands of men and women the world over better Christians at heart and in deed, Hugo tells the story of a convict who does things comparable to what Dudding has done with his Prisoners' Relief Society. But Hugo's story is fiction.

FROM ALEXANDRIA TRADES COUNCIL TO MR. JOHN M. MORTON AND FAMILY

WHEREAS; it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst the beloved son of our worthy brother, John E Morton and

WHEREAS; the loss thus sustained has brought sadness and bitter sorrow to the family and friends of the deceased, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED; that the Alexandria Trades Council extend its heartfelt sympathy to our worthy brother and his family in this their hour of sorrow, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be placed upon the minutes of the council, and a copy be published in the Gazette.

Resolutions Committee.
John E. Wells,
L. M. Brushingham.
J. W. Stone.
M. B. Thompson, President.
Lee Vermillion, Secretary.

Old Dominions Win

The Old Dominion Boat Club basket ball team journeyed to Washington last night and defeated the Epiphany Center quint by the score of 39 to 21. The Old Dominions flashed a passing game on the Washingtonians that had them completely baffled at all stages of the game. With Roberts and Shuman playing an airtight defensive game Epiphany got only three baskets during the first half, while Beeton, Davis and Hoy scored almost at will. The Boat Club started a new team in the second half, and all the men played a good game.

Para, Brazil, is known as the gateway of the Amazon."

Horses in Iceland are shod with sheep's horn. In the Coudan a kind of stock made from camel's skin is used.

GIRLS! USE LEMONS TO WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerine and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft clear rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.

BAZAAR AT ELKS' HOME

Has Been Changed From Armory to Elks' Auditorium

Legion—Vets "Put and Take" Bazaar Plans Are Revised—Opens Monday Night

The Mammoth Put and Take Bazaar which was originally scheduled to be staged in the local Armory, has been switched to the Elks Auditroium, and will be formally opened on next Monday night and run till the end of the week. Due to a Federal Inspection of the Light Infantry which has been ordered for several days next week this change was necessitated, and while the Bazaar will not be of as large a scope as planned in the beginning, the boys are now hard at it to make up in quality what the somewhat smaller auditorium will not permit of in quantity.

The music has been "ordered" and is the best that money can buy, the dancers have a real treat in store for them, as Sailor Tilton and his crack Deep Sea Jazz Band will dispense the music for the affair, dancing is on the program, brimful of "Entertainment Calories" for every night of the week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion met last night at the Chamber of Commerce and appointed several committees to handle various problems pertaining to the indoor classic. The ladies also decided to erect two booths and operate them throughout the week, the ice cream, cake, candy, soft drinks hot dogs and sandwiches will be handled exclusively by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The merchants are lining up strong behind the boys whose sole purpose is to create a joint Relief and Welfare Fund for the needy and unemployed ex-service men of Alexandria, they are subscribing liberally to an advertising stunt, which calls for a banner extolling their wares, in the Bazaarland.

The Baby Show will be held on Monday night only, and the guardians of all babies entered and requested to be on hand early at the Baby Booth. The nurse will weigh them and award them their points for health, beauty and physique, then the contest will start for popularity points and will be brought to a close on Saturday night at 9 o'clock, when the handsome silver loving cup, donated by Vice Commander, V. F. W. John Clegg, of the Castleberg's Jewelry Interest will be presented to the winner. This cup, and other prizes to be given away, including the magnificient diamond ring for Miss Alexandria in the Young Ladies' Popularity Contest. Mr. Clegg is a busy man these days entering babies and "queens" in the Queen Popularity Contests, and invites anyone he unfortunately misses to register at the Bazaar headquarters, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations have been extended to all the lodges, churches, fire companies and other organizations to participate in the affair, and the boys are expecting a big turnout on the special nights designated for their entertainment. Several "big time" vaudeville acts feature each night, and a gala Mask Dance is scheduled for Thursday night.

THE LOVE SPECIAL

To drive some sort of machine, be it an automobile, or a locomotive, is all the day's work for Wallace Reid, the athletic Paramount star. In "The Love Special," his latest starring vehicle which comes to the Idle Hour Theatre tomorrow, Wally drives a railroad engine over a mountain in a driving snowstorm with the same ease and poise he displays when at the wheel of a roadster in a gruelling auto race.

"It was great sport to feel the big engine pick up as I pulled the throttle," said the star, "but I felt lost without a steering wheel. At times when we went around a sharp curve, I would instinctly grab for the wheel, only to remember that I was in a locomotive and didn't have to do any steering. I think a fellow feels better, though when he knows that he is doing the guiding. It makes one feel dependent and a bit useless to know that he must stick right to the steel rails and that they will guide the engine for him."

The story upon which the picture is based, is said to be one of the best railroad stories by Frank H. Spearman, a well known fictionist. It is a big story, full of speed and thrills and seasoned with a delightful romance which continues all through the picture. Agnes Ayres is leading woman and in the cast are Theodore Roberts, Lloyd Whitlock, Sylvia Ashton, Alexander Gaden, Clarence Gaden, Clarence Burton, Ernest Butterworth and others.

IF STOMACH IS BAD LET DIAPEPSIN END GAS, INDIGESTION

"Papes Diapepsin" has proven itself the sure relief for Indigenstion, Gases Flaturence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case cost only a few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually.

Kisses The World Over

The Teutonic and Scandinavian races, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians and Danes, are regarded as the most demonstrative in their evidneces of affection.

The hug of bearlike proportions displaces the kiss as a sign of affection among the South Sea Islanders.

The French kiss is almost a national institution. Frenchmen sometimes kiss each other frequently during a brief conversation.

The Thibetan abhors personal contact in manifesting affection and the kiss is unknown as a salutation.

Rubbing of noses is the nearest approach to the kiss as a salutation among Eskimos, Laplanders, Mongols, Malays and Polynesians.

The Russian father, no matter how large his family, in the days of the empire, kissed every member of the family at each departure and return from his house, no matter how many times a day it might occur.

Although in America the kiss has become almost as prevalent as among the French, men rarely are observed to kiss each other.

The North American Indian, if true to his natural tendencies, never kisses except in the instance of death, when the kiss is bestowed upon the feet of the departed relative.

Kissing is mentioned no less than forty-three times in the Scriptures, but only in three instances did men and women participate. Jacob kissed his cousin; in Proverbs the kiss was used to illustrate the temptations in a young man's way, and Mary kissed the feet of Christ.

Manufacturers Exposition In Richmond Feb. 20

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3—(Special to The Gazette)—Approximately 10,000 complimentary tickets to the Made-In-Richmond Exposition, which will be held in the Gray's Armory, Richmond, the week of February 20th, will be mailed to farmers and merchants in Virginia within the next two or three weeks. This announcement has just been made by F. M. Runnels, secretary of the Exposition.

Merchants and farmers in any section of the State who are planning to attend may get complimentary tickets by writing Mr. Runnels, care of the Chamber of Commerce, he announced yesterday, as his complete mailing list for free tickets has not yet been made up.

Special educational features of the Exposition, tending to show the farmers how they can purchase cheaper and better grade of goods of every description here in Richmond or Virginia than he can get from any other part of the United States, are being prepared.

A bushel of wheat now represents only ten minutes of human labor, instead of three hours, as it did before the days of labor-saving machinery.

Physical exercises prescribed for men more than fifty years of age by present-day medical experts are the same as were used by the Chinese more than 3,000 years ago.

The ancient Lake Bonneville, of which the present Great Salt Lake is a small remnant, covered an area of 17,000 square miles and was 1,000 feet deep in places.

The first income tax in the United States took effect in 1863, when a tax of 3 per cent was made on all incomes over $600 and 5 per cent on incomes above $10,000.

In Talk he's a Wonder,
But Small are his Gains,
How loud is the thunder!
How little it Rains!

Lima, Peru, has ordered the establishment of municipal markets.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Have to go

Clogged up Kidney Deposits are Dissolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee it in Every Instance.

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys so whatever you to don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 known as Marsh-Root is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying kidney, liver and bladder troubles, frequent passing of water night and day, with smarting or irritation, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating irritability with loss of flesh, backache, headache, rheumatism or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription now obtainable in both liquid and tablet form if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles don't year away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainty.

Never mind the failures of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to these diseases; don't lose a single day, for every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first bottle to all who state they have received no benefit.

NOTE—A generous trial bottle of Marsh-Root, tablet or liquid form, may be secured by sending 25c to Dr. Carey Co., Elmira, N. Y.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA

In the matter of Beverly T. Hummer and
Fred C. Christ, as Partners and as Individuals,
Bankrupts.

In Bankruptcy No. 203.

To the creditors of Beverly T. Hummer and Fred C. Christ, as partners and individuals, of the City of Alexandria, and district aforesaid, Bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given you that on the fifteenth day of October, A. D., 1921, the said Beverly T. Hummer and Fred C. Christ, as partners and individuals, were duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at my office No. 115 North Fairfax Street, in the city of Alexandria, State of Virginia, on the Fourteenth (14th.) day of February, A. D., 1922, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Albert V. Bryan, Referee in Bankruptcy.
February 3, A. D., 1922.
29-1c.

What Is It?

Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture is "Her Husband's Trademark," an original story for the screen by Clara Beranger. Now, what can a husband's trade mark be?

SPECIAL PRICES
For a Few Days
Dr. H. C. SMATHERS DENTIST

In order to quickly establish his new location in the minds of his friends and Washington public, offers these very low prices.

Set of Teeth $10 A Set
That fits and gives comfort and service. They look like natural teeth. No More No Less

Gold Crowns—Bridge Work
$5 Per Tooth No More—No Less

Formerly Located 7th and K Sts.
Now at 933 G St. N.W.
Near Cor. of 10th St.
Over Pearlman's Bookstore
Phone Main 3695

Elsie Ferguson

Elsie Ferguson, whose latest screen success is in "Forever," a screen adaptation for Paramount of Du Maurier's story, "Peter Ibbetson," returned to the legitimate stage this fall and is now playing on Broadway in "Varying Shores." In the picture person of "Peter Ibbetson," Miss Ferguson co-stars with Wallace Reid, who plays the role of "Peter."

BALLOTING STARTS TODAY

Sacred College Locked in for Secret Conclave on Papal Election

Preliminary Ceremonies Occupy Entire Day —U. S. Prelates Not Present

Rome, Feb. 3.—Majestic stateliness attended the solemn immuring in the Vatican yesterday of the Sacred College, comprising for the moment 53 cardinals.

Every detail of the sacred rites was observed, and although the time fixed for the closing in of the cardinals was 3.30 yesterday afternoon, so long was the ceremonial that darkness had already enshrouded the Vatican palaces before the doors were finally barred and bolted, and the preliminaries were completed for the task of the election of a new Pope.

The 53 cardinals present in Rome are now in the Vatican. Even Cardinal Marini, who is suffering from influenza, was conveyed there this morning. He did not participate in the ceremonies of the afternoon, but remained in bed, resting preparatory to the work of the morrow, when the first ballot will be taken. All the cardinals wore grave faces as they filed between the rows of Noble, Swiss and Palatine Guards, accompanied by their attendants.

At the huge bronze doors surveillance of those passing within was of the strictest nature. A giant German-Swiss sergeant of the guards allowed nobody to enter unless provided with a white pass, issued by Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave. To the insistence of those furnished with passes of a different type the sergeant gruffly retorted in Italian, with a strong German accent: "Here I command; you cannot pass." Two privates stood at attention ready to execute any order he might give.

As each of the cardinals who have been named as most likely to succeed Benedict XV passed there were whispers from the privileged few permitted to witness the final closing of the doors. Cardinal Maffi, Gasparri and La Fontaine were particularly noted, but when Cardinal Laurenti, who was last in the procession because the last to be created cardinal, appeared, there seemed to be special importance attached to his passage into Pauline Chapel and later into the Sistine Chapel, and it was wondered whether the last should be first when the final choice was made.

The conclave's isolation from the outside world was carried out with full ceremonial. Shortly after lunch the cardinals met in the Pauline Chapel, where "Veni Creator," was sung; a procession then formed, led by Cardinal Vanutelli, dean of the Sacred College, passing through the Sala Regia to the Sistine Chapel, where the hymn was concluded. The cardinals entered the Sistine Chapel and behind closed doors the oath was taken to maintain secrecy.

Oh, when the Whale is floundering in the Shoal,
How all the Minnows laugh to see him roll!

Since Riches lead to Vice,
And Poverty to Theft,
Outside of Paradise
Is any Virtue left?

A MESSAGE TO TIRED, SICK FOLKS

Don't Drag Through Life Half Sick and Half Well Take this Advice

Go to your druggist and ask him for Gude's Pepto-Mangan and take it with your meals for a few weeks and see how your health improves.

If you are pale, tired, lack ambition and vigor you know yourself that if you had plenty of red blood that you would not feel tired and half sick all the time. The only sure foundation of permanent health is good blood. Gude's Pepto-Mangan builds up your blood with a form of iron that gets into your system quickly. It is wonderful. You will like it and it will make you feel so well and strong. Life will be worth living again. Try it and you will thank us for telling you about it. Druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form.

MISS NELLIE COLLINS

"I have been thankful a thousand times that I took Tanlac when I did. It is simply wonderful the way it has benefited me," said Miss Nellie Collins, 1330 Connecticut, Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. "About eighteen months ago my appetite began to fail and I seemed to be going into a decline. Nothing agreed with me and my nerves were keyed up to such a high pitch I was actually afraid they would snap in two.

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For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil, they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.

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Sausage Meat, our own make, lb. 35c	White House Vinegar, qt. jars each ... 20c
Country Side Meat, lb. ... 20c	Jiffy Jell, pkg. ... 10c
Plate Stew Beef, lb. ... 10c	Maine Style Corn, 2 cans ... 25c
Creamery Butter, lb. ... 48c	Red Top Flour, 12-lb. sack ... 60c
Chuck Roast, best steer beef, lb. 20c	
Strictly fresh Eggs, doz. ... 60c	

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One large 25 cent package of Woodcock Macaroni, with the purchase of one other package. Only one free to a customer.
Be sure and take advantage of this offer as this is the highest grade of macaroni on the market.

Alexandria Gazette
SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS
AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER

THEODORE HARRIS, President.

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RICHMOND EXPOSITION

Richmond is to have a Manufacturers Exposition during the week beginning February 20. Richmond is the South's greatest industrial asset, producing 250 millions of dollars in her manufactures every year. The yearly payroll of her plants is 25 millions. In several items she ranks first in the whole United States.

If we are ever going to hold in the South the money that is made in the South, we must begin by buying the things that are produced in the South.

The foregoing remarks and reflections are taken from the literature now being sent out by the enterprising managers of the exposition.

But how about Alexandria? We are more favorably situated nearer the high seas, nearer raw material, nearer fuel supply, with equal or better water and rail transportation, and with just as energetic and wide-awake a citizenship.

What makes the difference? How did Richmond do it? If we can only find this out, we can do it too! Neither are these questions unanswerable!

THE WILL-TO-DO

The Gazette would not be a true Virginian did it not always yield precedence to the ladies. Among the various interviews courteously accorded to our reporter, on the subject of Greater Alexandria, appeared yesterday the views of Mrs. M. L. Horner, one of the public-spirited women who are doing so much for our city. We regard it as one of the best expressions yet given, as to what is needed to bring about the desired objectives that enter into a greater and better municipality. There is really a deep and true philosophy in her theory that the wish is father to the thought, and the thought is father to the deed. If we think hard enough we have faith. And faith is the one indispensable element of any miracle. If a thousand Alexandrians become obsessed with the idea that they are going to have a Greater Alexandria, with all the improvements enumerated at the Gazette's masthead daily — the thing is done!

The energy generated by a thousand minds working as one, is not simply a thousand times as powerful—it is a million times as powerful!

The Gazette's Book Shelf

A. R. D.

Leschetizky as I knew him—By Ethel Newcomb. D. Appleton and Company.

A delightful series of impressions of the great man, handicapped by an uninteresting title and certain carelessness of construction. The latter may be an effort to give an appearance of spontaneity and intimate knowledge of the subject. The impression, on the reader, however, is of poor workmanship. There must have been a wealth of material for such a book in the experience of a pupil and assistant of this Master and the difficulty would have lain in selecting the best of incident and anecdote. The chief fault with this book is lack of coherence; it is a mass of unrelated incidents, not even linked by time or subject.

We are more convinced each day that intimate association with any famous man or woman is not sufficient reason for rushing into print as an authority on that character and that to refrain from presenting a great subject through an inferior medium is a fine tribute to friendship. When one thinks of the literary offenses being committed daily in the name of Theodore Roosevelt, it is to weep.

Hugo Stinnes—By Hermann Brinckmeyer. B. W. Huebsch, Inc.

Praise is due Dr. Brinckmeyer for his presentation of this much talked of man. Stinnes is not an attractive subject for a biography, because there is nothing likable about the man. He has none of the qualities of friendship or sympathy or understanding which endear men to the public or to the individual. A great financier, a genius in the business world, an all important factor in politics, a figure to be reckoned with in the new Germany—all these things Stinnes may be; but a friend, never. There is not one single trait in the man to arouse affection in the biographer.

Probably the only serious error of judgment in the book is shown in quoting Rathenau as antagonistic to Stinnes. The average American can never know Stinnes, except as a gigantic agency for storing up wealth and power. But Americans can understand Rathenau: his philosophy is not essentially German but by its very breadth and sanity becomes international. Because he does comprehend Rathenau the American reader is inclined to accept his judgment of other men, particularly of another German.

The Young Enchanted—By Hugh Walpole. George H. Doran Company.

We can not help thanking Heaven that the enchantment whose spell was over Henry and Millicent Trenchard extended to the author. Otherwise we should have had only "Potterism" under another name, one more group of young intellectuals airing their views and telling their elders how the world should be run. But seeing them unbearable optimism could have made under the spell of this enchantment, Mr. Walpole magnifies their virtues and minimizes their faults. Only an incurable optimism could have made a hero of Henry Trenchard; Millicent, of course, had beauty, without which no heroine can be the genuine article.

One can judge the potency of the spell under which the author wrote by the fact that he dared to create a book in which the hero and heroine have no real sentimental adventure.

The novel of a past generation ended just where the hero and heroine were embarking on the sea of matrimony. This generation prefers the novel that begins just after they have come ashore from the wreck. But Mr. Walpole's heroine is so lacking in ordinary curiosity that she has no desire to set sail but stands serenely on the shore, not even sticking an inquiring toe into the ripples at her feet.

A. R. D.

Movie Cause Run on Libraries Declare News For Librarians

Movie-made readers are the latest library development. The demand for books whose stories have been made into motion pictures is unprecedented, according to Franklin F. Hooper, chief of the circulation department of the New York City library and Miss Lenore St. John Power, chief of the children's department.

Whenever a picture like "The Three Musketeers," "Sentimental Tommy," "Deception," "Huckelberry Finn," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" or "Miss Lulu Bett" is shown on the screen the librarians report a steady demand for the books from which they were made. Many of the people inquiring for the books cannot tell who the author is but they just ask for it by the screen title and get it.

Miss Power was asked if the movies did not encourage the easy method of getting a story with the eye on the screen instead of on the book, a much more laborious process?

"That may be the result in some cases," she answered, "but from the ood of inquiries about books which are showing in the films I think the general tendency is to encourage reading rather than to substitute seeing the motion picture for the book."

Mr. Hooper believes that the motion picture is a direct and favorable influence on people who are not in the habit of coming to the library. It is getting people in to the library who never came before, he says.

The motion picture industry is not, nor can it be expected to be, an altruistic organization, although it has its flings "for art's sake," as when it produced "Sentimental Tommy," a Paramount picture, it knows that films may be, at the same time good living, good money, and good taste according to Emily Friedskin writing in the New York Times.

"Consider 'Deception,'" she writes, "which was held over because of the demand. A graduate of one of our large eastern universities told me that with all the drumming and drilling of his teachers in history he had never really learned so much as he did from seeing 'Deception.' That fine film impelled him to read, because he wanted to, not because he had to, volume after volume on the history of the period of Henry VIII.

"A motion picture of stories of this kind is as though you were looking through a volume profusely and beautifully illustrated and were inspired to read the text. The influence is a subtle one, and, therefore, effective."

BOND TAXATION

Hearings before the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives on the constitutional amendment to make state and municipal bonds subject to taxation closed today. The proceedings will be printed for distribution next week. Early favorable action by the committee is expected.

"Street car fares would be lower and electric light and gas cheaper if public utilities were not compelled to compete with tax exempt securities in the money markets" said P. H. Gadsden of Philadelphia representing utility associations. He stated that some companies had been obliged to pay 12 per cent for money because investors who had formerly purchased their bonds now prefer five per cent tax exempt securities.

Tax experts, farmers, financiers, a labor representative and treasury official testified that the national treasury states and tax payers would be benefited by abolishing tax exemptions.

Congressman McFadden, author of the resolution, was the first of nearly twenty witnesses who argued in favor of the amendment. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and former Assistant Secretary Leffingwell declared that it would improve financial conditions and reduce general taxation if government securities were taxed. Mr. Leffingwell said that tax exemption impairs government credit by reducing its resources. He stated that the government would be better off if it had made all liberty loans taxable.

Doctor Edwin Seligman of Columbia University also insisted that the National Government made a serious blunder in making Liberty Bonds exempt from taxation. He demonstrated that the Federal Treasury is losing $300,000,000 a year by loss of taxes in excess of the gains received through reduced interest rates. He proved that the continued exemption of State and municipal bonds would soon seriously impair th taxing resources of states and the nation.

Representatives of the National Association of Real Estate Board said that home building in cities has been restricted and rents raised because investors buy tax-exempt securities instead of loaning on new buildings.

Expert statisticians showed that the farm mortgages of the country are now $8,000,000,000, and that the Federal Land Banks are carrying $415,000,000, only 5 per cent of the total amount. Ninety-five per cent of the farmers are paying higher interest rates and higher taxes because capital is diverting to tax-exempt securities. Annual issues of tax-exempt state and municipal bonds increased five fold from $262,818,844 in 1918 to 1,305,868,916 in 1921, with prospects of still further increases in 1922.

Called to Europe by a cablegram Dr. Charles J. Bullock, of Harvard University was unable to meet an appointment with the committee, but he telegraphed that he considered the amendment relating to tax exemption one of the most desirable and important things before Congress.

H. C. McKenzie, Tax Representative, American Farm Bureau Federation appeared Saturday. He said: "Unless the issuing of these securities is stopped, it will not only render impossible any equitable distribution of the tax burdens but will also wreck our tax system."

"The inevitable result of freeing one class of property of taxes is to increase the tax on other property and this is seen already in the steadily mounting taxes on real property" continued Mr. McKenzie. "The governor of New York in his first message to the legislature in 1920 said 'That already 30 per cent of the net income from real property was absorbed in taxes'; Dr. Richard T. Ely of Madison, Wisconsin, the foremost authority shown that already 37 per cem of the net income from land is absorbed by taxes in the State of Wisconsin.

"The issuing of these tax free securities is a constant encouragement to unwise expenditure for municipal purposes and taxs adds to the ever mounting costs of local governments.

"In the year 1920 the state budget of New York was reduced by $12,000,000, but the increase in local expenditures not only absorbed this entire amount but went for beyond it, the local taxes in some communities increased as much as 50 per cent.

"One of the most serious phases of exempting one class of property from taxes is that it furnishes a means by which men of great wealth can enjoy all the privileges of American citizenship, be protected in their person and property, send their children to the public school, and let someone else pay the bill."

Ben Marsh, representing the National Farmers' Council and several labor organizations favored the amendment on the ground that the present tax exemption extends a special privilege to the rich, and imposes heavier taxes and expenses on persons receiving small incomes.

Tennessee Central Railway

In a recent issue of the Nashville, Tenn., paper it was announced that the Tennessee Central Railway had been reorganized and that the directors have in mind enlargement of this road, and its extension to Paducah, Ky.

It traverses a rich section of the country. The main offices are in Nashville, Tenn., and it will be of interest to many here to know that Mr. Frank H. Moses, has been retained as freight claim agent under the new management.

Hugh W. Stanley has been elected president, and the following appointments are effective: February 1st, Rutledge Smith, General Agent; E. H. Gaines, Jr., Purchasing Agent; H R. Manby, Chief Engineer; M. E. Newell, General Freight Agent; C. S. Blackman, Assitant Freight Agent; J. E. Shipley, General Passenger Agent; J. T. Waddell, Superintendent; E. L. Mauk, Master Mechanic; J. L. Carrier, Car Service Agent; F. A. Moses, Freight Claim Agent; D. R. Carpenter, Claim Agent.

Southeastern Takes Over New Service

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3.—Express Service over the Tennessee Central Railroad extending from Harriman, Tenn., to Hopkinsville, Ky., via Nashville, was taken over today by the Southeastern Express Company, according to announcement made by President J. B. Hockaday. This gives the Southeastern a line into Nashville, the only large city in the Southeastern territory which it has not previously served. The Tennessee Central has a mileage of about 300 miles and has just been taken over by its new owners who bought it after a receivership covering several years. This line connects with the Southern at Harriman, Tenn.

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TODAY
SHIRLY MASON
—In—
"Smiles Are Trumps"
Also
The White Eagle With Ruth Roland
Tomorrow
WILLIAM RUSSELL
—In—
"THE ROOF TREE"
Also
Mermaid Comedy of 2 Reels With Ham Hamilton

Idle Hour
Today
A Holman Day Feature
"The Black Ace"
"Great Reward" No. 6
Century Comedy
"The Champ"
Fox News, Also
Snub Pollard Comedy
"ON THEIR WAY"
TOMORROW
Big Double Bill Today
First Showing in City of Wallace Reid and Agnes Ayres in
"The Love Special"
Harold Llyod's super Comedy
"Never Weaken"
Also Mutt and Jeff
"The Ghostly Wallop

Mardi Gras, New Orleans,
Reduced Fares, Feb. 25-28, Limited for Return Reach Original Starting Point by Midnight March 7th, With Privilege of Extension to March 22nd. Apply to SOUTHERN RAILWAY Ticket Agents, or S. E. BURGESS, DPA., 1425 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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It Costs Good Money to Repaint Old Roofs or Tear Them Off and Put on New Ones
The unnecessary bills for repeated repairs and expensive re-roofing are a thing of the past, to those who use STORMTIGHT.
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The damage from leaky roofs which runs into unnumbered thousands during the year, is stopped by STORMTIGHT.
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And so STORMTIGHT was carefully worked out from the proper ingredients, which met these requirements, i. e., the finest of Natural Asphalt properly compounded with indestructible Asbestos of select fibre and special oils which, because they are non-volatile, give STORMTIGHT the life it needs for full service.
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SHOES
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HIGH SHOES PUMPS
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SOUTHERN PROHIBITION CONDITIONS

Washington, Feb. 1.—Returning from New York, where upwards of five hundred ministers of various denominations unanimously pledged united support of his administraiton of 18th Amendment enforcement, Commissioner Haynes prepared to make a personal survey of Tennessee and Virginia conditions, and will confer with Director William A. Smith of Tennessee and Director Robert A. Fulwiler, of Virginia at Bristol.

"I am receiving pleasing news from Virginia and Tennessee," said Commissioner Haynes. "The open saloon has ceased to exist and the character of poisonous liquor, moonshine and synthetic, has caused a decided slump in the criminal bootleg traffic. The situation is gratifying, and the conference with the directors and their agents will be productive of much good. The great task is to arouse the indifferent and apathetic citizen to the great danger of law violation, and to bring speedily to the bar of justice the law-breaking distiller, brewer, wholesaler and retailer of liquors, to apprehend and convict the smuggler, rum runner, moonshiner and his numerous confederates, and I am certain my visit will help bring about that desired purpose.

"In olden days," continued Commissioner Haynes, speaking of his New York visit, "drunken men could be seen on nearly every street corner in New York, but when I asked a large audience there how many drunken men were to be seen now on the streets, the answer was, 'mighty few.' I have been in Cihcago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cincinnati, and other cities frequently during the past few months and I could count the drunken men I have seen on the fingers of one hand. It is not only legally dangerous to purchase a drink, but it is especially dangerous to drink it.

"I am thoroughly convinced the citizenship of the South as well as the North is fully aroused to the fact that irreverance and disrepect for the Constitution is striking at their own property rights, and will rebuke by righteous indignation the shameles propaganda for the nullification of the 18th Amendment realizing that there are in existence thirty paid organizations, with branches in every state, striving night and day, not to accomplish the impossible feat of causing the repeal of the Amendment, but to instill into the minds of Americans false doctrines, trying to stabilize a condition of nullification and to cause the Amercan people to lower their standard of regard for the sanctity and majesty of law"

Commissioner Haynes, while at Bristol, will meet the Virginia and Tennessee general and state agents and enforcements officers generally, and on Monday evening discuss the subject of law enforcement at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce

SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY

A combination of developments in the shipbuilding industry that have forged to the front within recent months have given rise to considerable optimism and have served to brighten the outlook for the ensuing year, says Clarence Samuel King, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Ship builders' Association, in an article published in the current issue of the Association Bulletin.

"Exclusive of large repair contracts and port development plans recently projected," says Mr. King, "new vessel construction bids for which have not yet been opened but which are definitely contemplated are reported to aggregate an expenditure of approximately $10,000,000."

Mr. King states that although 1921 was a lean year for shipbuilders it should not be overlooked that all major industries have suffered proportionately, and while there is little pleasure in suffering even in good company it is gratifying to note that the dearth of shipbuilding contracts has been due to a general recession in world trade and not to faults inherent in the industry itself.

"Busy times are just around the corner," says Mr. King, and to justify his optimistic forecast reference is made to the idle ships now in our ports which will need much repairing before being placed in service. He also points out that we are greatly in need of fast passenger ships to balance our fleet of cargo carriers.

In addition to these favorable signs Mr. King directs attention to the motorship and its possibilities for profitable development which will be sure to react favorably on the shipyards of the country.

"Taking things by the large," says Mr. King, "we are safely across the bar and ready for the plunge into a competitive struggle that will make the American merchant marine a force to be reckoned with on the seven seas."

Richmond, Virginia, Jan. 31.—Efforts on the part of the Senate to increase the pay of thirty-two circuit judges from $3 000 to $3,600, resulted in failure yesterday, when the upper branch, which had already passed one bill, receded from its amendment to a House bill, which had been overwhelmingly rejected on Friday.

The House bill provided for an increase to $4,000 for Judge Coleman of the Norfolk County Circuit Court, whose circuit includes the city of Portsmouth. If signed by Governor Davis before he goes out of office Wednesday morning, the bill will be effective at once; otherwise Judge Coleman will be unable to receive an increase for six years the term to which he has been elected, starting February 1.

The House sent a message to the Senate yesterday announcing that it had rejected the blanket amendment, Senator Mapp moved that the Senate recede from its action, saying that he preferred to see the one matter become a law and to do partial justice even though complete justice was not done. Senator Rison's substitute asking for a conference was voted down.

AROUND TOWN

The **Dressmaking Courses**, being conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are being enthusiastically received.

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Quality like we used to get quite unusual, these genuine French Kid Gloves at

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Suedene's in all color, special tomorrow

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Special lot of Long Kid Gloves, colors, gray, black and brown, a $4.95 value tomorrow

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of satin, georgette and crepe de chine, a regular $1.49 value on sale tomorrow

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The New WOOL SKIRTS

in novelty plaids and stripes, also the fancy crepe knitmaterial. Priced

Prices $5.98 to $15.98

Children's Blue Serge MIDDY SUITS

$12.98 values ... $8.95

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Two very different things, both of vital interest to you, are going on in the store tomorrow. One is the display of new spring apparel, and the other is the extraordinary values, making possible savings that you may later put toward spring costtues.

ADVANCE SPRING FASHIONS

Even if you are not quite ready to select your new costume, you must be anxious to know, just what is new for spring, just what you will have to choose from, and here as you may know, are the most exclusive of new garments.

THE COATS

"Tweeds" are the rage and Polos are also popular. "Snappy" best expresses the chic appearance of the new garment

$12.98 to $35.00

THE DRESSES

Full of color and the crispness of a new season, proves that winter is soon to make its adieu. Ramona Crepes, Taffeta also Crepe back Satins are leading materials.

$10.95 to $59.50

The SUITS

There is no denying navy blue its place when it comes to spring suits, but this season it has given away just enough to let homespuns, conert cloth and twills to creep in.

Royal Society Art Goods-Stamped and Model Pieces--½ Price Sat.

FOR BABY

Infants long and short, hand made fine batiste, embroidered dresses, reduced

$2.69 Dresses $1.69
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Values from $3.98 to $7.50

33⅓% OFF

PETTICOATS

of taffeta all assorted shades. Sold up to $5.00 but slightly tender and we are selling them tomorrow at $1.98

Pettibockers

in satin and jersey silk, sold up to $5.98 special $2.98

BLOUSES

representing our entire stock of hand made georgette crepe, crepe de chine, complete variety of styles and colors at

33⅓ OFF

Duvetyn and Velvet Hand Bags

Beaded and plain, choice styles. Saturday only

25% Reduction

Hosiery Department

will be a busy place tomorrow. It's a real saving on every item mentioned with no reduction in the quality.

Ladies plain and fancy Glove Silk Hosiery, the regular $3.50 value, at $2.49

Odd lot of ladies Wool Hose, values to $1. Sat. only 50c pair

Men's Holeproof Socks, sold for 50c, on sale tomorrow 25c pair

Ladies Good Quality Lisle Hose, with seam, special, pair .. 35c

Infant's white cashmere hose, 59c and 65c value, special, pair 45c

Ladies Wool Hose The $1.25 quality 98c

Children's Not-a-Seme hose, color white, black and brown pair 39c

The Famous Fay stocking for children, white, black and brown pair 50c

Silk toes will save your hose, ever try em. Special tomorrow pair 19c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Feature Items for Tomorrow's Selling

Children's Knit Leggins in red, white and black special for Saturday 19c

Ladies Wool and Silk scarfs, all colors, special for Saturday 39c

A new lot of Cluny Laces, special for Saturday per yard 15c

Children's heavy ribbed Hose, all sizes, special for Saturday, a pair 25c

1 1-4 yard Oil Cloth, in blue, white and brown, special for Saturday, per yard 29c

Double Blankets in grey with blue and pink stripes a pair $2.98

Be sure to visit our reminants in Bargain Basement

All wool Sweaters in the popular Tuxedo front the $4.98 seller, special for tomorrow $2.98

SPRING'S COMING

Not a bit too early to think about

New Window Shades

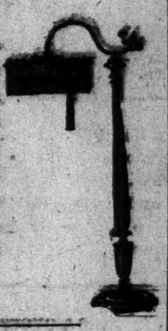
all over the house.
We have a real window shade making department complete and modern in every respect with

QUICK SERVICE
GOOD QUALITY
RIGHT PRICES

Crown Opaque Shades
as low as
59c each

Bridge Lamps Throw Light on the Subject

$34.95



They are of iron with Polychrome finish and silk shades of soft rich tones. may be moved from place to place and gives a splendid light for sewing or reading.

Open Stock Dishes

These are in attractive patterns and have just been received. Borders are neat and colorful in flower and conventional designs. Every home needs a set of inexpensive china. Our china department can well supply your needs.

Wool Coatings and Skirtings

Never such bargains as the present reduced prices in woolen goods department.
Skirtings that were $3.98, special

$2.49 yd.

Coatings in velours and bolivias, regular $5.98, on sale for one day only at

$3.98

SUMMER SEWING

Supply some of your needs tomorrow from our white goods department.

Longcloth special 10 yard piece

$1.25

Nainsook, dainty sheer quality for undergarment, 10 yd. piece

$2.25

Jap nainsook, the best, 10 yd. piece

$4.95

Hills Cotton, yard $19c

"JACK TAR TOGS" For Boys and Girls
Any garment of this make
33⅓ OFF
Tomorrow

Again Figures in Sensational Suit

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes and her multi-millionaire husband, W. E. D. Stokes, who is seventy-two, are again causing a sensation in New York courts. Mrs. Stokes charges her husband used fraud and force to make her sign away her dower rights. She also charges that he threatened to "break every bone in her body" and to let a negro into her boudoir if she did not bow to his will.

Ice Covered Niagara a Beautiy Spot

Niagara, one of the wonders of the world, is a veritable fairyland. As the photograph shows Jack Frost's busy fingers have for the moment stilled the thundering roar of part of Niagara Falls.

Geo. W. Pepper Succeeds Penrose in Senate

W. B. Thompson May Take Place of Hays in Cabinet

Figures in France's Political Upheaval

Here are the three leading figures in the French Government's present political crisis. Following the collapse and resignation of the Briand Government. President Alexandre Millerand appointed Raymond Poincare, former President of France, to form a new Cabinet to succeed the resigned Briand Ministry. According to reports. Premier Poincare will make an eort to create a strong nationalist government, which will exercise a policy of the utmost sternness toward Germany.

LORTON NEWS

Lorton was a scene of quite a little excitement on Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock when the colored girl who is in charge of J. S. Wiley's home during Mr. and Mrs. Wilye's absence, reported the house on fire. The telephone operator soon spread the news to Springman's, Tillinghast's and the Reformatory. But in a short time the neighbors responded and had the fire under control. It started in the basement where trash was being burned in the furnace. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were in Washington at the time where they are employed.

For three days the roads were impassable on account of the deep snow, but they are open now with a few automobiles running.

Returning from the dance at Occoquan last Friday night everyone had difficulty in getting up Occoquan hill. The snow was so deep machines stuck and some spent several hours in the attempt tc get through. One automobile being disabled, a number of girls had to walk quite a distance through the snow and slush as far as Mr. Green's where they spent the remainder of the night.

While out in the snow last Sunday, Mr. F. J. Coffin, steward of the D. C., Reformatory, slipped and fell causing injuries to his leg which has kept him confined to his home.

Due to the severe storm of last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Marshall called off the dance they were to have given.

Mr. M. M. Barnard has been slightly indisposed for several days. is improving, but still confined to his home.

The children of Mr. L. M. Gaskins who have been sick and one of whom had pneumonia are greatly improved.

Misses Meta and Florence Fuchs spent the week end with Miss Katrina Fisher at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyer.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary which was have been Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wicks, near Mt. Vernon, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. R. P. McCollum who has been sick for several days, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Dolph are in Washington for a few days visiting at the home of Miss Etta Davis.

Mr. Hill Davis, teacher of the school at Colchester is at home this week. Owing to the weather he did not open school.

School at Lorton has not closed on account of snow but has had an attendance of anywhere from 10 to 17 which speaks well for the children who make the effort to get back and forth under such difficulties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyer spent Wednesday night in Washington.

Miss Minnie Herndon went to Washington Thursday morning. She will have an operation performed, her tonsils removed and other medical attentions given her throat and ear—from which she has been suffering for some time. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Saturday, the 4th at the Lyric, Henry B. Walthall will be seen in "The Boomerang," from the novel of the same name by William Hamilton Osborne.

EAGER FOR SCHOOLBOOKS

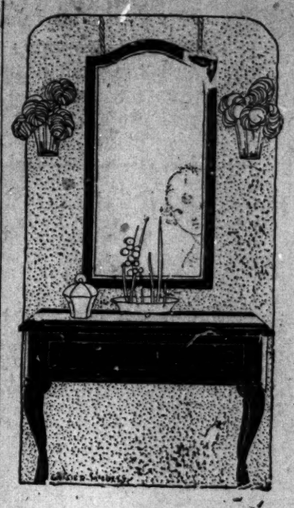
Now that peace has come to Poland, whole towns are being rebuilt in districts where war raged for more than five years. In every instance the people are anxious to start schools and even though they can find space for only half the children at one time they are eagerly bending their energies to making rude pine benches and whitewashing rooms for school use. In this emergency the Junior American Red Cross has ben lending aid by distributing schoolbooks which are badly needed. In one school attended by 110 children they had but one item of school, a single prayer book.

A few weeks ago there was a distribution of school books out of Baranowicze. The representative of the Junior Red Cross piled the books into a small truck—readers, arthmetics, copy books, one map for each school, a package of chalk, and an eraser and pencil for each child. In a second small car sat the district school inspector an interested priest who acted as the interpreter, and the agent of the American Red Cross. Several times on the way the heavoiledy laden truck stuck in the ruts of the hills. At one such stop, two peasants came up to give a boost over the muddy read and one of them begged a primer that he might learn to read. Unfortunately he was a White Russian and could not understand the language in which the books were printed.

Home Beautiful

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.

Feathers Compete With Flowers as Home Decorations.



It seems as though Mother Goose has been plucking a great many feathers lately. And no longer do they only make snow material, but the fluffy bits have blown right into the house and now may be found doing duty as sofa pillow covers and as substitutes to flowers. To-day I want to tell you how they may be made part of side light shades.

A wire frame in the shape of a basket, cut in a half section, is made to fit over a flat wall fixture. This is covered in the same way as any silk or chiffon lamp shade is. At the top several colored ostrich tips are placed so as to appear as though coming from the basket. The light will shine through the silk shade and up through the colored feathers. The effect is most pleasing.

Ostrich tips may also be used on a band as a curtain holder. Make the straight band of the same material as the curtains and group three tips in the center so they will be located as are generally the rosette or flowers customarily seen.

These feathers I refer to are not those found in the millinery departments, but a much cheaper variety, which, although colored well, lend themselves better to decoration than to personal adornment.

John Kendrick Bangs, Noted Lecturer and Author, Near Death

John Kendirck Bangs, the noted author and lecturer, is seriously ill in a hospital at Atlantic City, N. J. His physicians hold no hope for his recovery.

FOR SALE

WOOD—Stove length, $12.00 per cord. Call 776 or 268.

6-tf. ROBERT ARNOLD

Dr. R. F. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician
Apt 1, 'The Henly' Hrs. 6 to 9 p. m.
719 King St. by Appointment
14-26p.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Thomas L. Carter, Auctioneer

Pursuant to the terms of a deed of tust given on May 8, 1919, by John Wanser and wife to the undersigned trustee, which is duly recorded among the land records of the city of Alexandria, Va., in Deed Book No. 68 at page 143, default having been made in the payment of the notes secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Royal street entrance to the Market Building, on Saturday, February 4th, 922, at 12 oclock noon, all that certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being on the north side of Wolfe street, in the City of Alexandria, Virginia, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning on the north side of Wolfe street ninety (90) feet one and-half (1 1-2 in.) west of Patrick street and at the west line of the tenement and lot of ground conveyed by George T. Klipstein to Mrs. F. Worthington and running thence west on Wolfe street thirteen (13) feet one and one-half (1 1-2) inches; thence north parallel to Patrick Street sixty -four (64) feet nine (9) inches to an alley four (4) feet ten (10) inches wide, which leads into another alley four feet wide; thence east on said first named alley thirteen (13) feet one and one-half (1 1-2) inches and thence south in a direct line, sixty-four (64) feet nine (9) inches to the beginning, with the right of way over said alleys and all rights and appurtenances.

Terms of Sale Cash.

Conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser.

J. BROOKE CARTER
Trustee.

26-5c

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Shuman's
"OLD TIME KIND"
Fresh Fruit Strawberry Ice Cream

Our Ice Cream is better than it has ever been—hence we are able to say the same thing about our business.

Shuman's Bakery and Confectionery

516 King Street Phone 128

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Big Cut of $230.00 In Price

FORDSON TRACTOR

New Prices Effective Jan. 27

$395.00

F. O. B. Detroit
Immediate Delivery—Easy Terms

REMSCHEL MOTOR CO.

117 North Fairfax Street Alexandria, Va.

For Best Results Use

GAZETTE

Classified Columns

WANTED

WANTED—TWO ROOMS, KITCHENette and bath in private family, in good location. Address al particulars to Mrs. Warren R. Hurst, 702 N. Washington St. 29—1-P

LOST AND FOUND

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—814 N. ROYAL St.—furnished, bath. Apply 1802 King St. 29—2-P

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Electric lights and heat. 208 N. Royal St., Alexandria, Va. 29—1-P

FOR RENT—APARTMENT — THREE rooms and bath second floor. Hot and cold water; electricity and gas. Apply 220 North Columbus St. 29—2-P

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED FRONT room, all modern improvements. Apply, 513 South Washington St. Phone 732. 27—3-P

FOR RENT—APARTMENT—2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath. 502 Duke Street. Possession after February 15. 28—3-C

FOR RENT—KING STREET APARTment, 4 rooms and bath. Apply Richard L. Ruffner, 518 King. Phone 1091. 22—tf.

FOR RENT—CHOICE APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, 603 Queen Street. Apply: Mrs. Wells, 603 Queen Street, 1st floor. 18—tf.

FOR SALE

N. T. Snyder Jr., & Co., 526 King St.

FOR SALE — HOUSE, 400 BLOCK N. Payne St.,—6 rooms, bath, electric lights. In fine condition. A bargain. See us at once.

VERY DESIRABLE HOME ON Cameron St. 8 rooms, brick house, electric lights, bath and gas. Price very reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ROSEMONT on Walnut St.; 9 rooms, all modern modern improvements; garage. Lot 50x160. Price very reasonable.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN ST. Elmo. Garage and all modern improvements. Beautiful place—large lot, 75x120. Price cheap.

N. T. Snyder Jr., & Co., 526 King St. 29—2-C

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE PLENTY OF RUBBERS, Arctics, Boots and Shoes for men, women and children. Bernheimer and Co., 200 King Street. 28—2-C

SAVE 1-3 ON BICYCLE REPAIR BY having your work done now for spring use. FOR SALE—Bicycle sundries, auto tires and tubes. Chas. Williams, 1227 King St. 28—2-P

NOTICE—YOU HAVE TRIED THE rest—now try the best. Demand SALAD KING MAYONNAISE from your grocer—Delicious for all kinds of salads. 23—6-P

AUTO REPAIRING — KEEP YOUR Ford cars and trucks on the job by letting LYONS' SERVICE GARAGE make night repairs at regular prices. Estimates given on all repairs. 121 North Pitt St., Phones 946 and 847. 262-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE—EIGHT rooms and bath; hall up and down stairs. In 300 block north Columbus St. Price $5,000. C. B. Lanham and Co. 107 S. Royal St 28—3-P

LANDSCAPE GARDENING —Designs, Pruning, Spraying Etc. Fruit Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs etc., Furnished and Planted. ROBERT H. FORMAN Box 3031 Wash., D. C. or Gen. Del., Alexandria, Va. 5—26-C.

HUGO HERFURTH, Jr. General Contractor Cement Work a Specialty 278-tf.

AUTOMOBILES

Bargains in Used Cars FORD, DODGE CHEVROLET Time Payments Arranged AERO AUTO CO., Inc. 1101 King Street Alex, Va. Phone 820

QUALITY SERVICE

COAL

W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc.

(Fannon's Coal is Popular

Because It Is ALL COAL

SANITARY FISH MARKET

Live and dressed poultry, Sea Food of all kinds. Select Terrapins

City Market

J. H. ROBINSON

Phone 735

28-2p

SHOWING of SPRING MODEL HATS

Special Lot of $5 and $7.50

HAYES MILLINERY

922 King Street

28-3c.

AUCTION SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust dated August 3rd, 1921, recorded in Deed Book 72, page 515, of the land records of the City of Alexandria, executed by Frances A. Harris, and Chas. W. Harris, her husband, to the undersigned Trustee, default having been made in the payment of a note thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will, at the request of the holder of said note, and in execution of the terms of said deed of trust, offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1922, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Royal street entrance to the market building, Alexandria, Virginia the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as follows:

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND with the buildings and improvements thereon in the City of Alexandria, Virginia described as follows:

LOT numbered eleven (11) on the plat and Sub-division of Section numbered Five (5), Rosemont, as the same is duly dedicated, platted, and recorded in Deed Book 67, page 509 of the land records of the City of Alexandria, Virginia.

This sale will be subject to the lien of first deed of trust of three thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($3,500) duly of record among the land records of said city. Terms of sale CASH, conveyancing and revenue stamps at the cost of purchaser.

HOWARD W. SMITH, Trustee.

22-8c

WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA RAILWAY CO. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Winter schedule of trains between Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, effective 1:00 A. M., December 1, 1921. Daily except Sunday and holidays.

Leave Washington for Alexandria, Mt. Vernon and intermediate stations: A. M., 6:00, 6:15*, 6:25, 6:50, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15*, 7:20, 7:25, 7:35, 7:36, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:15*, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00*, 9:15, 9:30*, 9:45, 10:00*, 10:15, 10:30*, 10:45, 11:00*, 11:15, 11:30*, 11:45, 12:00* noon, P. M., 12:15, 12:30*, 12:45, 1:00*, 1:15, 1:30*, 1:45, 2:00*, 2:15, 2:30*, 2:45, 3:00*, 3:15, 3:30*, 3:45, 3:53, 4:00*, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00*, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:28, 5:35, 5:43, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00*, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00*, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00*, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00*, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00*, 10:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:15, 11:25*, 11:40, 12:15, 12:50.

*Mt. Vernon trains.

Leave Alexandria for Washington and intermediate stations: A. M., 5:00, 5:40, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:40, 6:45, 6:55, 7:00, 7:10, 7:17, 7:25, 7:35, 7:40, 7:42, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:30, 8:45, 8:55, 9:10, 9:25, 9:40, 9:55, 10:10, 10:25, 10:40, 10:55, 11:10, 11:25, 11:40, 11:55. P. M., 12:10, 12:25, 12:40, 12:55, 1:10, 1:25, 1:40, 1:55, 2:10, 2:25, 2:40, 2:55, 3:10, 3:25, 3:40, 3:55, 4:10, 4:15, 4:23, 4:25, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:52, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:55, 6:10, 6:25, 6:40, 7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 10:55, 11:15, 11:40, 12:15.

Leave Mt. Vernon for Alexandria, Washington and intermediate stations: A. M., 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:12, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 noon; P. M., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:20x.

Leave Alexandria for Mt. Vernon, daily except Sundays and holidays: A. M., 5:35, 6:45, 7:45, 8:49, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 noon, P. M., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:36, 8:36, 9:36, 10:36, 11:55.

xTrain runs to Four Mile Run only.

Pocket schedule may be obtained at all ticket offices.—Washington-Virginia Railway Co.

282-bc

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R.

South		North
	New York-Jacksonville	
3:32 a. m.	(A. C. L.)	11:30 p. m.
	Washington-Richmond	
7.57 a. m.	(Local)	11.47 a. m.
	New York-Atlanta-Jacksonville	
9:12 a. m.	(S. A. L.)	8:30 p. m.
	New York-Florida	
9:47 a. m.	(A. C. L.)	6.11 a. m.
	Washington-Fredericksburg	
k10.20 a. m.	(Local)	8.04 a. m.
	Washington-Richmond	
12.02 p. m.	(Express)	2.16 p. m.
	Washington-Fredericksburg	
3.07 p. m.	(Local)	8.04 a. m.
	New York-Augusta-Florida	
3.32 p. m.	(A. C. L.)	12.05 p. m.
	Washington-Atlanta-Birmingham	
5.17 p. m.	(S. A. L.)	11.55 a. m.
	Washington-Richmond	
5.27 p. m.	(Local)	*5.42 p. m.
	New York-Columbia	
8:12 p. m.	(S. A. L.)	7:18 a. m.
	New York-Jacksonville-St. Petersburg New York-Florida	
9.57 p. m.	(A. C. L.)	8.15 a. m.

*New York-Tampa-St. Petersburg

10:02 p. m. (S. A. L.) 8:28 a. m.

s Sundays only.

k week days only.

x week days. On Sundays 8.17 p. m.

S. D. Shelton, Ticket Agent, Alexandria, Va., J. B. Mordecai, Traffic Manager, Richmond, Va.

Southern Railway System

South		North
3:27 a.m.	Memphis Special	12:13 a.m.
*3:37 a.m.	Washington-Harrisonburg (Local)	8:43 p.m.
7:37 a.m.	Washington-Danville (Local)	3:18 p.m.
8:37 a.m.	Washington-Danville (Express)	
9:17 a.m.	New York-New Orleans	10:43 p.m.
9:22 a.m.	Washington-Harrisonburg (Local)	9.13 p.m.
3.47 p.m.	Birmingham Special	12:13 p.m.
4:12 p.m.	Washington-Harrisonburg (Local)	11:03 a.m.
4:22 p.m.	Wash'ton-Charlottesville (Local)	10:58 a.m.
5:22 p.m.	Washington-Warrenton (Local)	7:53 a.m.
7:17 p.m.	N. Y.-Augusta-Asheville	7:43 a.m.
10:07 p.m.	Washington-Atlanta	7:27 a.m.
10:17 p.m.	Chattanooga Limited	7:38 a.m.
11:12 p.m.	New York-New Orleans (Limited)	8:23 a.m.

*Daily except Sundays.

S. D. Shelton, Ticket Agent, Alexandria, Va.

S. B. Burgess, Div. Pass. Agent, Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

SAY! LOOK WHAT MY DAD'S CARRYIN HOME! GOSH BINGS I BETCHA ITS A DIME!
LOOKS MORE LIKE A DAM DOGGY TO ME FER YOUR DAD BROTHER
ITS A HAIRE FER YOUR MOTHER
DWIG
THE SPECULATORS

ELECTRIC RAILWAY HISTORY

Way back yonder in the fall of 1897, Charles L. Henry, an Indiana Congressman, built eleven miles of electric railway track between Anderson and Alexandria, Indiana, and commenced the operation of it with a city car on the first day of January, 1898. He dubbed it an "Interurban Line" and thus started the modern interurban industry of the United States totaling today some 18,000 miles.

Partly in honor of Mr. Henry, the annual Mid-Year Meeting of the American Electric Railway Association, embracing some eight hundred electric railways, will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, his home city, on February 28th. The future of the interurban will be one of the main subjects discussed at the meeting.

Another reason for holding the meeting in Indianapolis is that this city is now one of the greatest interurban centers in the United States, and also the home of leaders in the industry. Robert I. Todd, President of the American Electric Railway Association, resides in Indianapolis and is the head of the local lines. Other widely known electric railway men in Indianapolis and vicinity include Harry Reid, President, Interstate Public Service Company, and Arthur W. Brady, President. Union Traction Company of Indiana. A feature of the meeting will be the running of half a dozen special interurban trains from adjoining states to Indianapolis.

Mr. Henry is known as "the father of the Interurban," because he coined the name of "interurban" and pioneered its development. At the time he built the line from Anderson to Alexandria there was already a line operating out of Cleveland, but it had attracted little attention.

"I got the idea for the name 'interurban' " Mr. Henry recently said, "at the Chicago World's Fair. There was a small electric line running with in the Fair Grounds there, known as 'intramural,' meaning 'within walls.' Therefore, when the thought of running an electric line between cities occurred to me, I simply switched the name to the Latin 'interurban,' meaning between cities."

When Mr. Henry started his line he already foresaw that the interurban would be a distinct development of its own and would require much heavier roadway and equipment than ordinary city lines and that it would develop the handling of freight, but he was not able to foresee its rapid and very extraordinary development. He laid 60 pound rails on the track, and while the first car operated was an ordinary city car, it was replaced as soon as they could be built, by heavier, specially built interurban cars, some of which are still in use on the lines of the Union Traction Company of Indiana. With a view to the necessities of the future, he secured a private right of way for the line in preference to building it along the highway.

One of the most difficult problems which Mr. Henry faced in building his line was that of distributing electric power over the full eleven miles so that it would run cars. In those days no electric railway plants had been built except for the use of direct current from power houses. Alternating current for distribution on electric railway systems had not come into use. The result was that when the ordinary 600 volt direct current was turned into the line at Anderson, it would produce only 200 volts at Alexandria. This weakness was finally overcome by putting in a second generator, which he called a "booster," in the power house at Anderson, producing 1200 volts there and making available 600 volts at Alexandria.

In some respects the operating of cars over the line was very crude, but in others the innovations started by Mr. Henry were so progresive that they still continue in use. The signal question was taken care of from switch to switch, but all orders were given by the dispatcher to the motorman direct in his car by means of a drop line from the telephone wire. Ever since that time on all interurban roads orders have been dispatched by telephon and many steam roads now use this system.

The zone fare system was put in use on the line at the outset. The line was divided into three sections or zones and a five cent fare was collected for each zone. At the start the road carried no freight, but it did at once carry the mail from Anderson to Alexandria. The first car was crowded and the road from the start was popular with the public.

Steam railroads, which later felt keenly the competition of the interurban, paid little attention to the interurban when it began operations. Mr. Henry found it somewhat difficult, however, to obtain cooperation when he wanted it, the steam roads declining to set cars with rails or poles for him and also refusing to permit him to cross its tracks. There was no right of eminent domain for him to take advantage of. Being a lawyer, he knew that it was entirely legal for him to cross the tracks when he was building upon a public highway and he, therefore, arranged the route for his road so as to have it on a public highway at every point where he wanted to cross the railroad tracks. There was no law in Indiana at the time specifically giving anyone permission to build a rural line, but Mr. Henry discovered that the State law did permit city lines to extend their service into the country upon gaining the permission of the county commisioners, and it was on this legal ground that he built his first line and afterwards built a hundred miles more of interurban road. Today, however, he says laughingly that he would not again attempt such a task surrounded by all the difficulties which had to be encountered and without the right of eminent domain.

Phillip Matter, of Marion, Indiana, lent Mr. Henry the first $100,000 with which to build this interurban, This was all the money that was borrowed for that purpose, but soon after Mr. George F. McCullough, of Muncie, Indiana, Mr. H. J. McGowan, of Indianapolis, and Mr. Randall Morgan, of Philadelphia, were interested by Mr. Henry in the organization of the Union Traction Company of Indiana and this group developed the present property of that name, including the line from Anderson to Alexandria. Gradually this line was extended from Alexandria to Elwood and Marion, and afterwards the line from Munice via Anderson to Indianapolis was constructed. That company now controls 455 miles of interurban and in the entire State of Indiana there are about 2000 miles of line.

Prior to building the line from Anderson to Alexandria, Mr. Henry was a practicing attorney in Anderson, Indiana, for about 25 years. He also was active in real estate and business circles in the old "Gas Belt" of Northern Indiana, and became interested in local transportation in 1891, when he bought the old mule line, of about five miles in length in Anderson for the purpose of extending it for factory developments. Later he electrified this line and eventually it became a part of the first interurban road. The interurban development of the country might have come quicker had not Mr. Henry become interested in politics in 1892. He then ran for Congress but was defeated. He ran again in 1894 and served two terms, being an active member of what is now the "Foreign Affairs Committee of the House." This committee had much to do with laying the plans for the Spanish American War and during the pre-war period Mr. Henry frequently was in conference with President McKinley.

Mr. Henry now is President and General Manager of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company. This company is arranging to complete its road to Cincinnati, the downtown district of which it will reach by way of the new subway constructed in the old canal bed, thus reaching its Cincinnati terminal at what every body knows as Fountain Square. This extension will complete the original project for the road and will add greatly to its activities.

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We are going to clean up a lot of our winter stock this Saturday, in order to make room for our spring stock which will arrive in a few days. We gave you this same opportunity to SAVE MONEY last week but on account of the bad weather we will give you ONE MORE CHANCE at such wonderfully low prices—Read each item over and see for yourself—that you can save money by trading here—

Men's heavy weight Union suits, extra fine quality, sizes 36-44, values $2.50, now

$1.20 suit

Special finish, fine grade Men's coat sweaters, values $7.50, now

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Now $25.00

Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, sizes 36-44,

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We have 65 Dresses of high grade material, tricotine, serge, silk crepe, canton crepe, values up to $40.00. Will sell at

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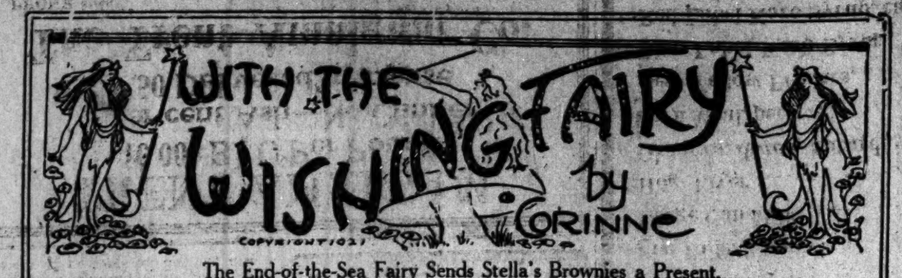

The End-of-the-Sea Fairy Sends Stella's Brownies a Present.

THE Brownies had been tremendously interested in Stella's account of her visit to her cousin, Pearl, the Wishing Fairy at the End-of-the-Sea, and in the Puffer that she had described. In fact, they talked for quite a long time about this strange little fish and its amazing power to puff itself up until it looks quite large and terrifying. Pimzie was particularly amused when he heard of the valve that it has in its throat that makes it possible for it to retain the air it has puffed it elf up with, even though it may be tossed around.

As long as they were discussing the Puffer I must tell you of an experience I had with one. I found a Puffer on the sand of New York Bay one summer. It was all puffed up and though alive seemed to have been washed ashore and to be quite helpless. I wondered what could be the matter, so decided to investigate. The poor Puffer seemed to be in terrible distress, and after carefully examining it I saw that a small comb about an inch long with a gold edge (the kind women sometimes wear in their hair) was lodged deep down in its throat. I finally managed to get the tiny comb out and threw the Puffer back into the water, when I saw it immediately blow out the air that was distending it and swim away. I suppose the comb had in some way interfered with the throat valve and had prevented it from discharging the air. In any case, I have the comb and the Puffer is a much happier and a much wiser Puffer! It had probably been attracted by the gleaming bit of gold on the comb and, thinking it good to eat, had greedily gulped it down. But to go back to Stella and her Brownies.

"I have brought you a present from Pearl," the Fairy said when they had ended discussing Puffers.

The Brownies crowded around to see what it might be and seemed so disappointed when they saw what looked like a small and faded bunch of celery that Stella burst out laughing.

"I told you about Sea Anemones," she said, "and on your trip under the sea you saw them growing on the floor of the ocean. You saw their long, graceful tendrils and their changing colors. This poor little thing is an Anemone, and let's go and put it in one of our pools."

"But it won't live!" cried Pimzie. "It is used to salt water."

"Of course it is used to salt water, Pim, dear," and Stella smiled, "but what kind of Wishing Fairies do you think Pearl and I are if we can't use our power to make this particular Anemone feel perfectly at home in my magic pool? That," she added with a laugh, "has all been attended to. Come, let's put it in the Get Big Pool."

ANEMONE

The Brownies skipped, hopped and jumped toward the pool and all four of them leaned expectantly over the edge and looked in as Stella gently dropped the Anemone in the water.

As soon as it touched bottom it firmly fastened itself on to the glistening sand and pebbles, while its long tendrils stretched out and began waving around every which way and changed from one leidescent tint to another. It really was a very beautiful sight, and looked like some glorious moving water flower.

"See," exclaimed the Fairy, "we have an excellent view of its mouth which is right on top of its body, and in the center of all its waving arms. They, as you see, radiate from it in a circle, and we can also plainly see how the Anemone draws in water and ejects it. Each time it does this it absorbs tiny bits of food from the water. Our little animal flower is truly a wonderful as well as an exquisite pet."

Sermon on Knickerbocker Disaster

This coming Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity M. E. Church, Dr. D. H. Martin, pastor, will preach a sermon on the Knickerbocker disaster. The discourse will be timely. There are many helpful, practical, moral and spiritual lessons to be derived from the awful catastrophe and Dr. Martin will endeavor to set forth some of them in his sermon.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The body of Norman W. Morton, who died last Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here yesterday and was taken to the home of his father, 313 North Pitt street. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from Christ Episcopal Church. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. J. Morton rector, and burial will be in Bethel cemetery. The deceased was a world war veteran, having served in the 77th Field Artillery, 4th division.

IN CONGRESS Yesterday

(Continued from page one)

authorizations not exceeding $17,000,000 for rivers and harbors improvements, Chairman Jones, of the commerce committee, said his committee contemplated a revision of all legislation authorizing expnditures for such improvements and for their maintainance.

A resolution was introduced by Senator Jones (Republican), Washington, expressing the regret and "great concern' 'of the United States because Iceland, which recently voted for prohibition, is threatened with discrimination with respect to her fish exports by France and Spain on the alleged ground that wines of those countries are denied admission to Iceland.

Under the terms of a resolution introduced by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, if the American government participates in the Genoa conference "it shall demand there that massacres of thousands of Greeks and Armenians in Asia Minor shall cease."

The Vice President designated Senator Poindexter, of Washington, to read Washington's farewell address February 22 in accordance with the custom of the Senate.

Passed the bill requiring citizens and public officials to remove snow and ice from the paved sidewalks within eight hours after the fall ceases, as recommended by the District committee.

Arthur G. Froe, a prominent negro attorney of Welch, W. Va., was nominated to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

Nominations yesterday included the following: William J. Donovan, to be United States attorney for the Western district of New York; Stephen S. Jewett, of Laconia, N. H., to be naval officer of customs at Boston; also a long list of postmasters.

Former Director General of Railroads William G. McAdoo told the Senate investigating committee yesterday that instead of the government "ruining" the lines during Federal control it had saved them, giving the public improved service and "saved millions of dollars in transportation casts."

Further conflicting testimony concerning the number of soldiers hanged at Is-sur-Tille was given to the committee investigating charges that American soldiers were hanged in France without trial.

Dispensing temporarily at least with the services of experts, majority members of the finance committee resumed consideration of the various tariff valuation plans which have been proposed, but reached no agreement.

House

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:50 p. m. until noon today.

Sent back to conference the report on the Treasury Department appropriation bill after refusing to accede to Senate amendments providing $500,000 for purchase of a site in Washington for a new archives building and providing $1,000,000 for a new vault in the Treasury building. There was incidental mention of the Knickerbocker theater disaster, but no extended discussion.

Representative Moore, of Virginia, expressed regret that Congress gives so little consideration to the needs of the District.

Secretary Mellon told the ways and means committee that money to provide the soldiers' bonus should be raised by special taxes, such as increased first and second class postage and additional tobacco levies.

In response to a question by Representative Frear (Republican), Wisconsin, Mr. Mellon said the basis of the estimate that the bonus would cost the government $850,000,000 during the first two years was the assumption that half of the former service men would take cash.

The Secretary of the Treasury declared that with the present "high tension of the prohibition question" it would not be practicable to provide bonus revenue with taxes on light wines and beer.

Administration objection to some of the provisions of the allied debt-refunding bill as passed by the Senate caused Chairman Fordney, after an executive session of the ways and means committee, at which Secretary Mellon was present, to announce that action would be deferred until he could again confer with President Harding, probably today.

Speaker Gillett received from Secretary of War Weeks Henry Ford's proposel for lease and purchase of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and water power projects and referred the document without delay to the military affairs committee.

Protesting against any attempt to control the size and nature of the American army and navy by treaty, Representative Bourke Cockran (Democrat), New York, introduced a resolution declaring that privilege rested solely in Congress, with the House sharing responsibility equal with the Senate.

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TO THE PUBLIC

We have opened a bakery at 217 North Pitt Street with a specialty of doughnuts and hot rolls, also cakes of all kinds and bread. We will appreciate your patronage.

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If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

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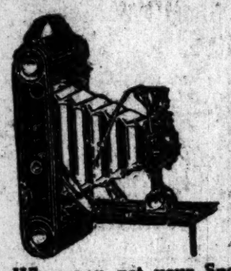

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You *can* produce milk at a good profit. Ask any dairyman who feeds Ce-re-a-lia Sweets. *They* make money. They have more or better milk to sell. Their feeding costs are far less than yours compared to the size of the milk checks. Their cows keep in better physical state than yours.

If you're buying feed because it's "cheap", you're cheating yourself—*wasting milk* as truly as if you poured it away. Ce-re-a-lia Sweets, rich in milk-making ingredients, isn't cheap to buy, but is most economical to use. It's all nutritious cereal stuffs with just enough molasses added to give it special relish. Cows do not tire of it. Ce-re-a-lia is flaky, clean and easy to handle—never cakes or lumps.

If you are using your home-grown ground corn this season, feed Ce-re-a-lia Sweets with it. It will double the flow of milk and keep the cows in good condition. Before you get in your next "big supply" of feed,

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Feed Ce-re-a-lia Sweets to any cow for 4 weeks. She must give more or better milk, and she must show a *bigger profit* than she is giving you now, or you get every cent back. You'll need about three sacks to make the trial. Call on us for chart and details.

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Corned Shoulder, lb.	16c
Smoked Picnic Shoulders, small	18c
Lean White Meat, lb.	14c
Pure Hog Lard, lb.	13c
Beef Steaks, round and sirloin, lb.	25c and 30c
Fresh Neck Bones, lb.	10c
Salmon, two cans for	25c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, can	10c
Corn, a can	10c
Small Lean Fresh Pork Shoulder, lb.	17c
Fresh Country Made Sausage, lb.	18c
Flour, White Lily, 48c; Table Belle	50c
Fresh Pork Puddings	13c
Spare Ribs	18c
All Sardines, box	5c
Pig Tails, 2 pounds	25c
Large Can Milk	13c
Hog Liver	10c
Oranges, dozen, Saturday only	35c
Corn Meal, peck	30c
Best Yellow Peaches, heavy syrup	23c
Blue Label Karo Syrup, can	8c
Red Label Karo Syrup, can	10c

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Idle Hour

Feb. 4th 2 P. M. Continuous